

# The PLEASANTON Times

## Suggestions sought for spending \$2.2 million

By CATHY MOSS  
Alameda County Bureau

DUBLIN — Members of the community will Thursday be asked to suggest ways to spend some \$2.25 million on local improvements and community additions.

The funds, made available through the federal Housing and Community Development Act, are provided for all of unincorporated Alameda County for projects that would enhance and improve the lives of moderate and low income families.

The act provides some \$4.5 million over a three-year period for seven county cities including Livermore and Pleasanton as well as the unincorporated

areas, including Dublin and Sunol.

Of the \$4.5 million, some \$2.25 million will go unincorporated areas. Some \$750,000 will be available this summer to the cities, with \$375,000 of that total designated for unincorporated areas.

William Fraley, Alameda County Planning Director, said Tuesday the money could be used for a variety of things including:

- Historical preservation
- Acquisition of open space
- Acquisition of senior citizen or neighborhood centers
- Recreational facilities

The act does not allow new construction, but will permit clearing of land for new

housing. Fraley said the act is an apparent response to the shortcomings of earlier urban renewal and model cities programs which the planning director said may not have produced the "desired results" nationally.

The housing and development act is also an attempt to bring together similar programs in efforts to better coordinate improvements to troubled areas.

Fraley said a wide range of projects could qualify under the act which emphasizes improvements be made which affect the lives of the low and moderate income people.

Thursday's session will give residents a chance to make pitches for pet projects. "It's surprising how large an area of projects could qualify," Fraley said.

Pleasanton and Livermore will hold similar hearings.

## \$200,000 may be earmarked to cut valley jobless ranks

Alameda County Bureau  
Approximately \$200,000 is expected to be funneled into the valley to create jobs for the unemployed.

The money is part of \$3.3 million that is the south county's share of the multi-billion dollar Emergency Job Program and Unemployment Assistance Act of 1974, signed by President Gerald Ford on Dec. 31.

Pleasanton and Livermore are the two valley agencies that will be eligible to contract with the county for the funds and the

two municipalities have sent in job descriptions for 52 positions, recognizing that only a portion of those will be approved.

Vancy Bullock, who is director of the project for the south county area, said the percentage of money which will be allocated to each community is based on its unemployment rate. The rate for the entire south county area is 7.7 percent. Pleasanton has an unemployment rate of 5.4 percent and Livermore's is 6.7 percent.

Those who will be eligible for the jobs must have been

unemployed for at least 30 days and preference will be given to those who have exhausted their unemployment insurance and to veterans. Applicants must also live within the geographical area. Thus, any valley resident will be eligible for jobs in either Pleasanton or Livermore.

The money will be available for one year only and will run out in January of 1976.

Listed below is a list of positions the two cities have sent into the county. Those interested are urged to contact either Pleasanton City Hall at

846-3202 or Livermore City Hall at 447-2100.

Pleasanton has applied for 11 positions, including an administrative aide, a planning aide, a police assistant, six laborers and two building maintenance persons.

Livermore has applied for 41 positions. They are: two police clerks, one police assistant, one library clerk, eight maintenance employees, one airport service attendant, three typist-clerks, 12 gardeners, eight greenskeepers, four engineering aides and one draftsperson.

## Pleasanton Garbage Service eyes

## Transfer station on Vineyard bid

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Garbage Service will seek pre-zoning and a conditional use permit to allow construction of a transfer station on its Vineyard Avenue property at the planning commission meeting Wednesday night.

The garbage company's dump, which is located on 23 acres outside of the city limits, is rapidly running out of capacity. The firm is seeking to construct the transfer station on the site and then truck the

refuse from that location to a dump site on Vasco Road in Livermore.

The firm has already received a General Plan Amendment from the city which will allow construction of the station. The pre-zoning to agriculture (as defined by the city ordinance code and not the county code) and the application for a conditional use permit are the next steps in that process.

City staff is recommending

approval of both requests with 11 conditions attached to the use permit.

A concurrent step in the process is the garbage firm's application to the Local Agency Formation Commission for annexation to the city. Although the city determined that would not require an environmental impact report, LAFCO has determined such a report must be prepared prior to annexation.

That report, according to

Dave Williams of LAFCO, will cost from \$800 to \$1,000 and will take four weeks to prepare. The report is necessary, he added, because LAFCO is seeking to determine if the proposed transfer station will fit in with the county's overall solid waste management plan. The preliminary draft of that plan will not be completed until June.

City Manager Bill Edgar said costs for preparation of that EIR will be borne by the garbage firm.

The planning commission will also consider whether nurseries should be conditionally permitted uses in the industrial park zone.

That determination was prompted by Casa Verde Gardens on Sunol Boulevard, which is seeking to expand its nursery through the purchase of an adjacent parcel of land.

Staff is recommending the ordinance code be amended to permit nurseries as conditional uses in the industrial zone.

The commission will also reconsider Richard Burge's request to amend a Planned Unit Development on Valley Avenue to allow construction of a second story on a commercial building in that complex.

Burge's application was originally denied by the commission in November. The applicant, however, appealed that decision to the city council, which recommended it be referred back to the commission for further review.

In other action, the commission will elect a new chairman and reorganize the Design Review Board and Board of Adjustments and will consider the appeal of Rose Roach to allow a home occupation permit for a pottery and hobby crafts business at her residence at 1114 Santa Rita Road.

The commission meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasanton Justice Court, preceded by the Design Review Board at 7:30 p.m. and the Board of Adjustments at 7:15 p.m.



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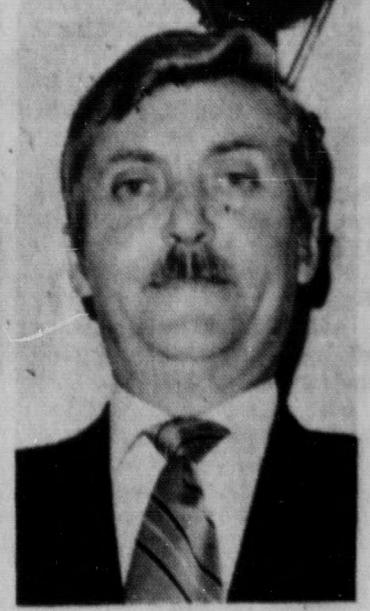
VOL. 89, NO. 6

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1975

## The Inside Story

The king of rock'n roll in the 50s and early 60s is celebrating a birthday today. He's 40. His stock in trade was shaking his hips, twanging on a guitar and mesmerizing a whole generation of young women with his songs. For the story, see Page 2.

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



DONALDSON, current president of the Pleasanton Elementary board, and Amador incumbents Mayor Miller and Charles Beazley, right, will also seek another term.

## Supervisors set guidelines

## New projects evaluation

### Burton's ad clarified

The Times regrets any inconvenience its readers experienced over the insertion of the wrong Burton's Shoe Store advertisement in yesterday's paper. Apologies also, to store manager Dick Fitch and staff for having to cope with so many confused customers.

Burton's Annual January Sale does indeed start this morning at 8:30. The ad on page two of this issue indicated just a few of the values everyone was looking for yesterday.

### Financial, test reports before board

PLEASANTON — A financial status report and one on the state testing program will be part of a moderately long agenda facing Pleasanton Elementary School District Trustees tonight.

Board members convene at 7:30 p.m. in the new District Educational Center board room at 123 Main St.

Approval of a county television contract, selection of a representative to the County Board of Education, accepting of the 1973-74 audit report and discussion of the Outdoor Education Program will also involve members of the board.

Only resolution to be acted upon involves a revolving cash fund increase.

### VCSD board eyes tax rate boost

DUBLIN — Valley Community Services District voters will decide May 27 if they want to be taxed an additional 39 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for parks development and maintenance, VCSD directors agreed Tuesday night.

The 39 cent limit, if approved, will deliver some \$1,806,000 during the first year of taxation. The new tax would mean a \$1.69 tax rate for district property owners.

Funds would be earmarked solely for park facility development and maintenance, directors said.

The monies would provide for

Alameda County Bureau  
OAKLAND — New projects funded with federal revenue sharing funds monies will be evaluated after three months' operation, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday as they established guidelines for evaluating programs.

Supervisors agreed the guidelines would help evaluation of projects when making future allocation decisions.

The three month evaluation will allow the county to

determine the extent of program implementation, advise on possible improvements and advise the county needs for technical assistance.

All programs will be evaluated in the eighth month on the contract to help the county determine if continued funding is appropriate, according to the adopted guidelines.

The new guidelines also call for formation of a 15-member review board that would study applications for revenue sharing funds and interview

potential contractors. The policies were developed by the county administrator's office where officials were charged with streamlining the application process that fills supervisors' chambers each spring.

The county last year distributed some \$5.6 million among county groups, including \$27,500 to the Livermore Good Samaritan Home and \$16,500 to Dublin Hotline.

Supervisors will conduct a mid-year review of projects funded this fiscal year on Jan. 28.

## City, airport, restaurant to keep things cooking

LIVERMORE — An arrangement has been made between the city and the Crosswinds Restaurant — which owes \$16,000 in back rent — to keep things cooking.

The restaurant's corporation will pay half the total of back rent due to the city by Jan. 10 with the balance to be paid in six equal monthly installments, plus 7 per cent interest.

Also proposed for the restaurant, which is under new

management as of this week, is an enlarged patio area to allow for additional cocktail seating as well as a bandstand and dance floor.

It is anticipated by the new management that this arrangement will generate an increased bar gross of \$10,000 per month.

The new management is

Mangiare, Inc., headed by Vincent Gentile. The company has purchased 50 per cent of the Crosswinds Restaurant

### Trees volunteer plan gains citywide aid

A volunteer program aimed at replacing many of the giant trees that once flanked the major streets of Pleasanton continues to earn widespread community support.

Recent contributions came from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Torrey, and from Albert Gibson in memory of Patrick F. Keeney. Both families are from Pleasanton.

Contributions of \$15 or more will assure the purchase, planting and cultivation of one tree. Over 265 of those plantings have already been assured, in a program that gets under way this winter. Checks, together with the name to be memorialized by that tree, should be sent to: Trees for Pleasanton, P.O. Box 188, Pleasanton, CA. 94566; or they may be left at First National Bank in care of The Tree Fund.

Mangiare also plans to renovate the snack bar, including repairing the ceiling, installing new carpets and redecorating the area to create the Union Street atmosphere of San Francisco.

According to Michael Casey of the Crosswinds Corporation, he and fellow investors were beset by internal mismanagement problems. Unknown to him, rent due to the city was funneled into two other restaurants that were failing.

"We did some things right and many things wrong," he admitted, adding that expansion proved to be a large mistake which cost his corporation hundreds of thousands of dollars.

New manager Gentile pledged 100 per cent of his time to the Livermore restaurant near the municipal airport, saying he saw tremendous potential in the operation.

For the past six weeks, the restaurant was managed by a local firm which had planned to purchase it. Those plans fell through last week, according to City Manager Bill Parness.

None of the management problems have affected the public service, which has remained good, Parness added.

## New Town review today

BERKELEY — The Association of Bay Area Governments' Regional Planning Committee will make a full review of Las Positas New Town Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Hotel Claremont.

The afternoon session will be held in the hotel's Alameda Room.

The committee is expected to approve a staff recommendation against the controversial proposal.

In its conclusion, the ABAG planning study committee said the proposed new town would conflict with regional policies which seek to discourage

### Fairgrounds plans January schedule

PLEASANTON — An Appaloosa Club stallion parade and sale Sunday, January 26 is one of the features of the Fairgrounds schedule during the coming month.

The parade and sale will take place in the Exhibition Hall starting at 10 a.m.

The bulk of activities will center around basketball, driver training and auto crosses.

Foothill High is scheduled for cage practices throughout the month while the Tri-Valley Warriors have several games set for the Exhibition Hall. Auto crosses are set for Saturday, Jan. 11 (Team Sprint Sports Car Club), and Sunday, Jan. 19 (Porsche Club of America). The driver training is being conducted by the San Jose and Oakland police departments.

development of lands "which present a reasonable probability of hazard to life and property and are in productive agricultural use."

The development has been proposed by Harlan Geldermann, a Danville realtor.

The planned unit development complete with varied housing types as well as industrial and commercial provisions has jumped the first hurdle last month when the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted to amend the county general plan to allow for development.

**Shake, quiver and twitch!**

## Elvis Presley 40 today

It's been 20 years since he came on the scene, quivering, twirling, a half-sneer, half-leer expression mesmerizing a generation of females.

The approach is still basically animal magnetism coated with cornpone and glitter.

The world has taken a few more spins and survived some convulsions, but nothing stops Old Father Time.

So, happy 40th birthday Elvis Presley!

And just like those millions of screaming, long-skirted girls of the graffiti-50s, your "act" is a lot more subdued. Mature, they call it.

In households all over America, those megaphone-lunged girls of yesteryear are now mini-skirted moms tolerant of "the kids" adulation of something called "The Guess Who," "Led Zeppelin," or "Black Oak Arkansas."

Secretly, perhaps, they would like to return just for a few moments to those hip-shaking days of Heartbreak Hotel, Blue Suede Shoes, Jailhouse Rock, Love Me Tender, and You Ain't Nothing But a Hound Dog.

Taking a young lady to an Elvis Presley movie in the late

50s was asking to be ignored. Elvis! "Ooohhhh, ahhh . . . sighhh . . . eeyowee!!"

If Presley made millions with his early records, he made billions more on concerts and movies.

Sacrilege though it be, to see one Elvis movie was to see them all. Boy's guitar meet girl, boy and girl squabble, boy and girl makeup, boy's guitar and girl shake-off into the sunset as a thousand guitars and hot rods caress the ear-drums.

In Memphis, Tenn., Elvis' hometown, they are collecting birthday cards. Tina Marsh, a songwriter who organized a birthday parade for Presley last year, is asking Memphis residents to shower the entertainer with birthday cards.

"I got permission to put a big box on the gates at Graceland," states Ms. Marsh. Graceland is the singer's mansion on the outskirts of Memphis.

"I just hope people will stop by Elvis' home and put a birthday card in the big box sometime this week to let him

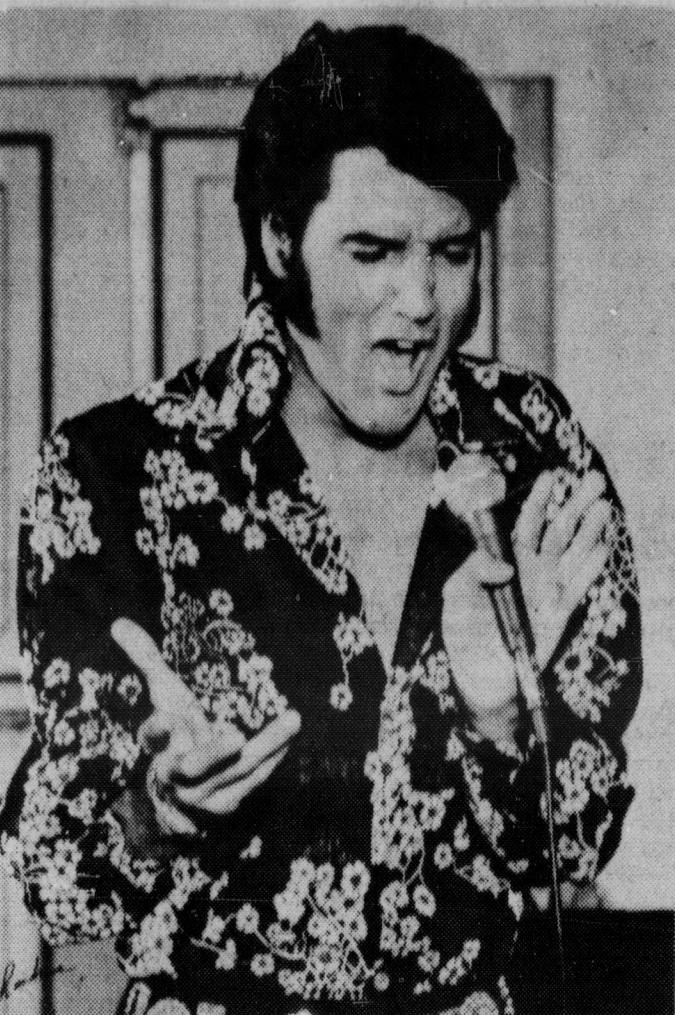
know we're thinking about him and wishing him a happy birthday," she added.

As one who has visited Graceland, the front gates that is, this writer is acquainted

with what superstar status can bring.

The place is monstrous! But happy birthday, anyway. Elvis and many, many more.

—By AL FISCHER



'ELVIS-THE-PELVIS' IS 40 TODAY

## Valley obituary

Imogene Kelly

Funeral services will be held in Rogers, Arkansas Thursday for Imogene R. Kelly, a former resident of Livermore.

### THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Mrs. Kelly, 42, and her husband, Jack, were active in the Livermore Rodeo Association during their almost two decades in the valley. She worked at Sandia and her husband at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

Surviving, beside her husband, are a son, Randy Kelly, Rogers, Ark.; a daughter, Joyce McCullough, Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. Kelly's mother, Beatrice Smith, of Livermore, and a brother, Harold Smith, of Fremont.

Services for Mrs. Kelly, who died Monday in Fayetteville, will be at the Burns Funeral Home in Rogers.

Three Contra Costa County probation workers have been promoted. Eliot Callender of Dublin will be assistant director of the central juvenile division.

He has worked as a juvenile hall counselor, assistant superintendent of the boys' ranch at Byron and was recently in charge of the placement unit in Martinez.

Tom Bradshaw of Concord will be in charge of the

juvenile probation unit in Pleasant Hill, serving the Pleasant Hill-Walnut Creek-San Ramon Valley area.

He was formerly a juvenile court officer and an intake officer.

Tom Goolsby of Walnut Creek will direct the juvenile probation unit in Concord.

He has worked in the Concord youth interagency project, as a juvenile hall counselor and as a deputy probation officer.

By PAT WIDDER  
Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — The message of nearly 100 women who crowded into a Hayward auditorium Monday night was loud and clear: They want Alameda County to establish a full Commission on the Status of Women and they will not settle for less.

At the direction of the board of supervisors, the county Human Relations Commission held a hearing on the matter in early December and the Monday night session to take additional testimony.

An issue is whether the supervisors will establish the full commission or whether an additional subcommittee dealing solely with the distinct problems facing women will be organized within the framework of the HRC.

The Human Relations Commission will make its recommendation to the supervisors this afternoon at 4 p.m. and that recommendation is expected to come before the board sometime in January.

Nearly 30 persons addressed the HRC Monday night and all of them agreed the distinct problems which face women are of a magnitude that requires a full-fledged commission. Although, according to staff estimates, a commission would cost nearly twice as much as a committee, the speakers agreed there is more to the problem than just dollars and cents.

Many of the speakers, including Pleasanton Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire, also challenged the membership composition of the HRC.

proposed by HRC Commissioner Shirley Sisk as being too exclusionary. They preferred to see the commission composed of members "which reflect the female population of Alameda County in regard to age, race, religion, socio-economic background and marital status allocated equally

among the five supervisorial districts."

The composition proposed by Sisk refers specifically to categories of women, such as welfare recipients, minority members, etc. It also states the 15-member commission should contain at least three male members and, while some of the speakers believed men should not be excluded per se, they did not agree with the specific allocation. Other speakers believed men "have no business sitting on a commission that deals with the problems of women."

Janice Tipps, representing the Northern Alameda County Coalition of Labor Union Women, said, "I have yet to meet a man who, self-delusions aside, is an expert on women."

Vaerie Hannan, president of the Berkeley Women's Democratic Forum, noted a statewide Commission on the Status of Women has been established but she added, "We need a commission in our own backyard in Alameda County."

There isn't, says past corresponding secretary Maria Butts, who filed in December for dissolution of the society at the vote of two-thirds of the club's 15 voting members.

Butts said the members called for dissolution of the chapter when it became evident there were not enough members qualified under national by-laws to become officers. Leaderless because of job harassment and public indifference, which made members dispirited and unwilling to serve, the society voted itself out of existence.

Since it was incorporated as a nonprofit agency, the society had been dissolved legally by action of the secretary of the state of California. Mrs. Butts in December applied for that dissolution.

Permission to disband has not come through yet, but it is expected, says the ex-secretary. Because of technicalities, neither Mrs. Karr serves on the board, she added.

However, the society's new board insist they are able to serve and that they plan to continue with the society's charitable projects, monthly meetings, cultural arts festival and other business for the coming year.

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## Dublin man promoted

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juvenile probation unit in Pleasant Hill, serving the Pleasant Hill-Walnut Creek-San Ramon Valley area.

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The bank economist sees an increase also in consumer spending, noting that "people have been nervous" about their personal fiscal status in the last nine months. A return of consumer confidence is seen in this new year as people begin to invest their savings.

Responding to questions, Ms. Ewart noted that government needs to fight both inflation and recession as one problem; she suggested that the Arabian control of oil costs has "not been significant" in the U.S. recession picture; and she predicts that the nation's total economic picture portends a steady, but slow, return to sound health.

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## Supervisors look at coalition



FRED COOPER

**Alameda County Bureau**  
OAKLAND — A coalition of three East Bay counties, the federal government and the East Bay Regional Park District should be formed to study preservation of the ridgelines, Alameda County Supervisor Joseph P. Bort said Tuesday.

The suggestion came during the morning session when former board chairman Bort stepped down and Supervisor Fred F. Cooper was elected 1975 chairman of the board of supervisors.

Supervisor Thomas H. Bates was elected vice chairman of the board.

Bort in making the recommendation said Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties could share in the expense of the study with the federal government and the parks district.

"I'm excited and supportive of the idea of a ridgeline preserve," Bort said.

The study could be the first step toward creating an area-wide ridgeline preserve, he said.

Supervisor John D. Murphy requested that Bort make a formal presentation to the board, saying taxpayers in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties who were also taxed by the park district would in effect be paying twice for the study.

The East Bay's ridgelines stretch from Contra Costa through Alameda and into Santa Clara Counties, Bort said.

The supervisor suggested the Association of Bay Area Governments be the applicant for federal assistance in the plan.

Bort agreed to produce a

written proposal for the board Jan. 13.

In other action Tuesday, supervisors tentatively approved spending some \$3700 in local funds for an \$18,733 public assistance program.

The program will provide an undetermined number of jobs in county related employment as part of the state's welfare program.

Supervisor Bort said the county should make provisions for those hired for the one year program as allowed by the state grant.

The agencies and departments who receive the temporary assistance might decide the help is indispensable and come to the board for permanent placement, he said.

"Before we approve such items we'll have to give them some thought," he said.

In other action, supervisors

agreed 3-1 to grant \$1000 in travel expenses to allow Alameda County Assessor Donald J. Hutchinson to attend an International Property Tax Symposium in London.

Supervisor John D. Murphy opposed the move while newly elected Supervisor Charles Santana abstained from the vote.

In other action, the board agreed to reconsider holding one night meeting a month to "allow more people to become involved in county government."

Santana in recommending the new meeting schedule said people who must work during the day could not attend regularly-scheduled morning sessions of the board.

A report on the matter is set to be heard Jan. 21.

## Not many of Valley seniors expected at care hearing

There will be a hearing in Oakland tomorrow night on health care for the elderly, but not many of the Valley's seniors are expected to go.

"We can't go to any of these things," reported a secretary at the Livermore Seniors' Center. "We have no transportation. That's our problem down here."

In Pleasanton a mini-bus is available through the Rec Department if enough seniors

### BART

## Police dog use draws opposition

OAKLAND — Police dogs at Bay Area Rapid Transit may be in trouble following a discussion by the district's administration committee.

BART acting General Manager Lawrence Dahms Monday asked the committee to approve purchase of four more dogs which would be added to the two now used by BART police to patrol stations and other parts of the system.

But most of the committee members said they object to using the two dogs now on patrol, much less spending money to buy and train four more.

"I can see having dogs where supplies are kept, but not on the system," said administration committee chairman Ella Hill Hutch of San Francisco.

"A dog bite is not as lethal as a bullet," said BART Police Chief Ralph M. Lindsey, defending use of the dogs on the system.

He stressed that use of a German Shepherd in crowded stations or on packed trains would be safer than using a gun to stop a fleeing suspect.

"I object to this philosophically right from the gut of my stomach to having dogs serving as weapons. I'd like to see the two dogs we have sent back to where they came from," said BART President Richard Clark of Albany.

So far, said Dahms, there have been no complaints from BART riders regarding use of dogs.

The dogs, he said, are non-intimidating.

"How are they non-intimidating?" asked Director Elmer Cooper of San Francisco.

"I remember Nazi Germany and dogs," Clark cut in.

"I remember Selma, Alabama," recalled Cooper.

Clark also claimed BART's use of dogs had scuttled a business deal for him when, some clients who were going to locate a retail business in downtown Oakland spotted a BART police officer and his dog in one of the stations.

BART assistant Police Chief William Rumford said the dogs would be used 60 per cent of the time for public relations with school children.

"I would like to see us get rid of firearms. I think they're far more dangerous than any dog," said Rumford.

Director Robert Allen of Livermore wanted to know if there are any other means of stopping fleeing suspects other than using tear gas, guns or dogs.

"Frank Buck used to say 'bring 'em back alive,' he noted.

Lindsey stressed the only time a BART policeman is to use his gun is to "defend the life of a policeman or person whose life is being threatened."

The committee decided to delay any decision until its members had talked further with Rumford and seen demonstrations of the dogs in action.

### New family class

LIVERMORE — The Rev. Michael Petrillo will be teaching a "family interaction" course Jan. 20 through March 10 through Chabot College.

Classes will be held Monday evenings, 7 - 9:30 p.m., in Granada High School on Wall Street.

Included will be communication breakdowns;

parent and child; translating the context of the message; active listening; who owns the problems; conflict resolution; the valuing process; summary of methods and group experiences in communication and problem solving.

Signups for the course (listed as Psychology 24) will be taken at Chabot's trailer parked on the GHS campus.

Morgan told the council it could secure new insurance through "open season" bidding — a traditional method which in the last few years has produced "organized chaos" — or allow the city broker to bid the risk for Livermore.

City Manager Bill Parness endorsed Morgan's latter proposal, adding that he will return to the council in March to ask for funding for the complete review of the city's insurance program.

He estimated the project, which would be conducted by insurance experts who could

prepare city specifications for competitive bidding, would cost from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

In a letter written by Morgan to Parness, the insurance broker explained that the carrier is "getting out" of the political subdivision business after many years because city and county business as a whole

is a "complete loser."

Some of the reasons are astronomically increased frequency and amounts of liability claims, increased medical and hospital costs, crumbling of public entity immunity, previously unknown type of lawsuits, and people's attitudes in general of wanting a "piece of the action."

He added that the last year or so has not been profitable for most companies — losses are up substantially while there is a dwindling surplus because of stock market losses. In addition, they have been hit by inflation.

Morgan also noted that despite Livermore's varied and unusual types of claims and lawsuits, the city has been one of the few cities in the state to keep on the black side of the insurance ledger.

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## Murray trustees finish business in 30 minutes

The prospective Murray Elementary School District board members who attended Monday night's meeting at Nielsen School didn't have a chance to learn too much about the workings of the board — the meeting only lasted for 30 minutes.

The brief session featured no impassioned speeches, no incisive questions and no excitement as the four present board members who were there

dispatched the routine agenda in near record time.

The only two candidates for the March 4 election that will fill three seats on the board that didn't show were Edward Speis of Dublin and incumbent clerk Robert Foster.

Judy Cuesta, Ann Henderson, Pete Snyder and Gene Hinton all appeared at the meeting (for some it was a first-time showing) and may have gotten a false impression as to the hassles that a MESD board member must face.

The only hint of the tough bargaining with the newly formed Certified Employees Council (CEC) that is sure to come up before the new board later this year was a discussion in closed personnel session between the board and teacher representatives.

The CEC this year will have a slightly different makeup than last, as the Murray Professional Educators' Group (PEG) raised their representation to two seats, while the Murray Educators' Association (MEA) dropped to seven seats on the nine member board.

Two reports that were to highlight the meeting turned out to be less than spectacular. The first, dealing with a parent meeting on the MESD Position Paper, lost some of its punch with that initial list of activities.

when Bill Crozier revealed that only two parents had shown up. He indicated that letters would be sent out and another meeting would be scheduled.

The second report was to be an update on the purchase of the Dolan site, which will be a new intermediate school for the district. Unfortunately, a second appraisal on the property that was due Jan. 1 was not completed by that date so no new information was available.

The mini-controversy over an internal board policy that prohibited the discussion of meet and confer items (issues that are negotiated between the CEC and the board) in board meetings was passed without comment despite MEA's plea to hold off until the teachers could make an official stand.

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## 7-Up in pie dough sound flaky? Here are more cooking tips

By JUDY JAVA

That illusive quality which separates ordinary cooks from gourmets is imagination, according to Wanda Sanford, one of the finest gourmets in the valley. Like putting 7-Up in pie crust.

Of course, Mrs. Sanford admits that courage and a little old fashioned instruction are also necessary ingredients and she makes constant use of Livermore Public Library's rather large selection of cook books.

Back to the 7-Up. According to Mrs. Sanford, that bubbly beverage, when substituted for water, makes pie dough flaky. "It aerates the dough," she explained. Also, adding a little more shortening than the recipe calls for is another sure way to success.

Interesting? Of course it is, even if you don't like to cook or only have enough time to open a can after work. "I don't know how to cook ordinary food," the super cook admitted. "And I wouldn't be any good at teaching a class because if they saw how I cook, they wouldn't believe it."

For Mrs. Sanford, cooking is an experience. It has to be quick, easy and fun, no matter how complicated the book makes it seem.

Under an elaborate French heading hide some of the most basic, fundamental, easy to cook recipes in the world. "Hum," she says, "a cheese pie."

"The recipe makes it look so difficult that nobody will even attempt it," the gourmet said. "But all it really is, is a normal pie crust with crumbled bacon and strips of cheese baked in the oven."

Old fashioned meatballs take on a whole new look when they're floating in a continental sauce made of—would you believe—grape jam and shrimp cocktail sauce. One small jar of jam, a bottle of sauce, "fill the empty bottle with water, shake it up and dump that

in too," and float the meatballs in hot grape sauce for "fantastic hors d'oeuvres at your next party."

Sour cream is Mrs. Sanford's secret weapon. She uses it by the gallon. An ordinary meatloaf becomes extraordinary when a pint of sour cream goes into the mixings.

"The main thing is not to think that you can't do it," the chef explained. "You can do it or you wouldn't have attempted it in the first place."

The belief that anybody can cook anything has prompted Wanda Sanford to try out nearly everything in the library's extensive recipe collection. "It's always good," she promised.

When the budget is too slim for chicken legs, make baby legs out of chicken wings, she said. The trick is to take the small part of the wing off and discard it. Then take the large bone between thumb and fingers and snap the meat down the bone to one end. Voila! a small chicken leg, perfect for marinating.

Want to be a smash at your party without working hard? Buy a loaf of unsliced day-old bread from the bakery. Freeze it and cut the crust off then slice it in layers and spread the layers with tuna salad and egg salad. Wrap the entire concoction in a wet towel over night and the next day, frost it with softened cream cheese garnished with sprigs of parsley and carrot daisies.

"They tell you to put a plate on it in the refrigerator overnight. Don't," the sprightly gourmet warned. "It's better the other way."

Mrs. Sanford has a knack for knowing what is going to taste good. Perhaps that knack, coupled with her own philosophy which says, "try anything. If it fails it's still going to taste good," makes her parties some of the best in the valley.

"Anybody can cook," she sniffed. "It's just a matter of knowing that you can do it."



IMAGINATION, COURAGE, AND A SENSE OF HUMOR  
Gourmet cook Wanda Sanford at large in her kitchen.

## life style

Mary McAllister, editor

## BPW announces career advancement winners

Career advancement scholarship awards have been made to 120 women in 34 states and the District of Columbia by the Business and Professional Women's Foundation.

California women receiving the grants are Linda Anderson,

El Sobrante; Jerrie Ingram, San Jose; Rena Karen, San Francisco; Carol Matre, Palo Alto; Mary Louise Good, Fountain Valley; Jacqueline Hood and Miriam Erb, San Diego.

The BPW scholarship program was established in 1970 to assist mature women who find it difficult—because of age or part-time study—to obtain loans or grants. In the past five years more than \$250,000 has been granted to 977 women.

The scholarship is supported through contributions from BPW members and clubs as well as grants from foundations and corporations.

## 'Friendship Night' for Star of West Shrine

Jan. 10 is 'Friendship Night' for Star of the West Shrine of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. The shrine will convene at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Livermore. Guests are the Cherubim Shrine of Fremont, and the Anchor Shrine of Oakland.

Presiding at the gathering will be Myrtle Wise, high priestess, and Earl Klinkenbeard, associate watchman of shepherds.

## Folk dance will honor Coates'

Eagle Squares will honor Northern California Square Dance Association Presidents Bob and Betty Coates of Livermore at their Jan. 11 hoedown.

The "Presidents' Ball" will be held at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 1315 Lomita Ave., Livermore.

Dick Houlton, popular area caller, will call the entire dance from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

## Folk Music Club

The Livermore Valley Folk Music Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Livermore Unitarian Fellowship, 4260 First St.

Participants should bring instruments and snacks to share.

Newcomers are welcome.

For further information please call Kathy Dahlbacka, 447-4193.

## British-Americans fill vacancies on board

An important agenda item for the annual meeting of the British-American Club of Northern California, Mt. Diablo chapter, slated for Jan. 21, is the filling of vacancies on the board of directors.

The club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Contra Costa County Water District office, 1331 Concord Ave., Concord.

For information contact Budd Primrose at 935-6780, or Bill Gatewood at 439-8160.

## Bingo benefit backs

The public is invited to attend a charity Bingo Night on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at the Veterans Hall in Pleasanton from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Donation is \$1 per card or \$2.50 for three cards for the entire evening.

Prizes such as ham, turkey, dinner for two and others will be offered during this evening of fund raising for Mardi Gras King Candidate, John Edmonds who is sponsored by Citizens Savings.

Proceeds will benefit three community projects: Pleasanton Emergency Relief Fund, Pleasanton Youth, Inc. and Amador High School Auditorium Fund.

For further information call 846-7379.

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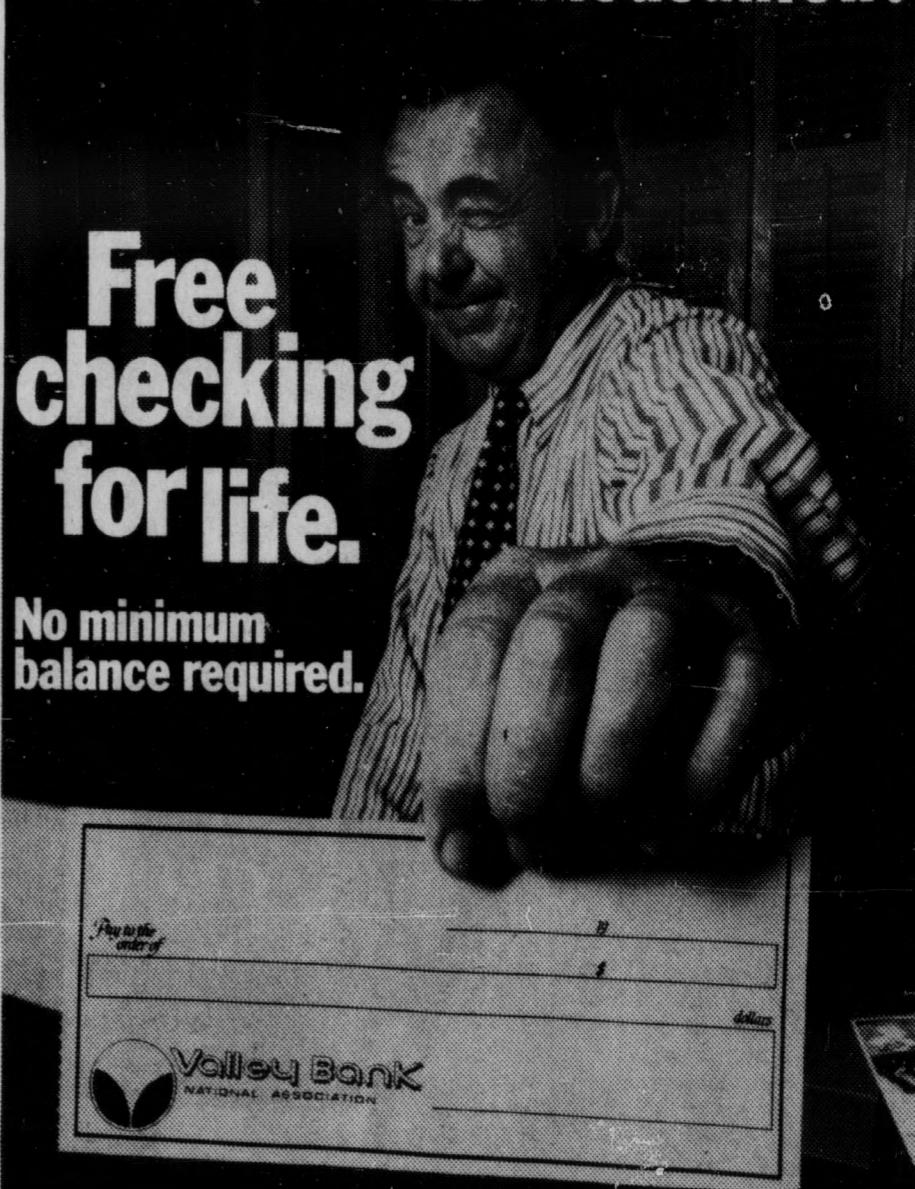
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There's another reason why you might want to think about banking with us. We know how busy your workweek can be, so we offer our full range of banking services on Saturday. Lobby and Drive-Up are both open Saturday from 9:00 AM until 12:00 PM. Free Checking for Life and Saturday Banking. Also available at our Livermore and Dublin offices.

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### Orloffs return from cruise.

Back in Livermore after a week-long cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata are Mr. and Mrs. George Orloff with son, Stephen, and daughter, Natasha. The family vacationed aboard the M/S Skyward of Norwegian Caribbean Lines.

### Fruit hors d'oeuvres idea

Here's a fruit hors d'oeuvres idea from home economists at Liberty Cherry that will bring raves the next time you have a party: Speak a piece of canned pineapple, a pitted date half and a maraschino cherry on a toothpick. Roll in moist flaked coconut and broil until the coconut begins to toast and the appetizers are heated through. Serve hot.

### "Get in Shape After The Holidays"

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**Election  
Notes**

**RUDY TRIVISO**

The Triviso for Assembly Committee will formally open its campaign headquarters at 2403 Grand Ave., Hayward, on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited to attend.

**ARNOLD THOMPSON**

Arnold Thompson has praised President Gerald Ford's signing of a bill which makes the 55 mph per hour speed limit permanent. "Statistics prove the lower speed limit saves lives and conserves on fuel consumption," Thompson said. He however, disagrees with the provision that allows heavier trucks to use interstate freeways.

"Those trucks must leave the interstate highways and when they do, the excess weights are going to have a damaging effect upon our city streets and county roads. In my opinion, the heavier truck allowance was amended into the bill knowing that the President would sign it," Thompson said.

**TOM KENDALL**

Tom Kendall is promising to drive "an economy car rather than the large cars some of the assemblymen and state senators" drive if he is elected in order to economize.

Kendall said he also supports more tax relief for senior citizens and the Dills Bill, which will increase the revenue limit in education imposed by SB 90.

**New Times employee****SHERE ROBERTS**

PLEASANTON — People selling everything from unwanted items in a want ad. A native of San Leandro, Shere is a graduate of the Dickinson Warren Secretarial School, Berkeley. She formerly lived in Tracy, and worked for GAC Finance there. She and her husband, Doug, live in Livermore with daughter Dawn, 10, and son Jon, 8.

Shere is The Times' latest addition to the classified ad staff. Working in the Pleasanton office, she helps local residents find the fewest and most enticing words to sell their

# Grant applications still open for elderly-handicapped transportation

Applications are being accepted until February by field and central offices of both the State Department of Transportation (Cal - Trans) and the California Office on Aging for capital grant

proposals to improve transportation for the aged and handicapped.

Cal - Trans and the Office on Aging are working with the Department of Rehabilitation to take full advantage of

a special fund established by the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) to enable private no-profit organizations to establish or expand transportation services to reach elderly and

disabled persons not being adequately served by present public transit.

Grants from the special fund can be made to cover up to 80 per cent of capital costs, with the balance to be provided by

the applicant organization.

Assembly Bill 3941 (Priolo) of the 1974 Legislature designated Cal - Trans as the California agency for coordination of the UMTA grant applications.

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**ORINDA**  
Moraga Way opposite Union Station

**SAN PABLO**  
El Portal Center near Safeway

**WALNUT CREEK**  
Locust near Trinity in Wean Bldg.  
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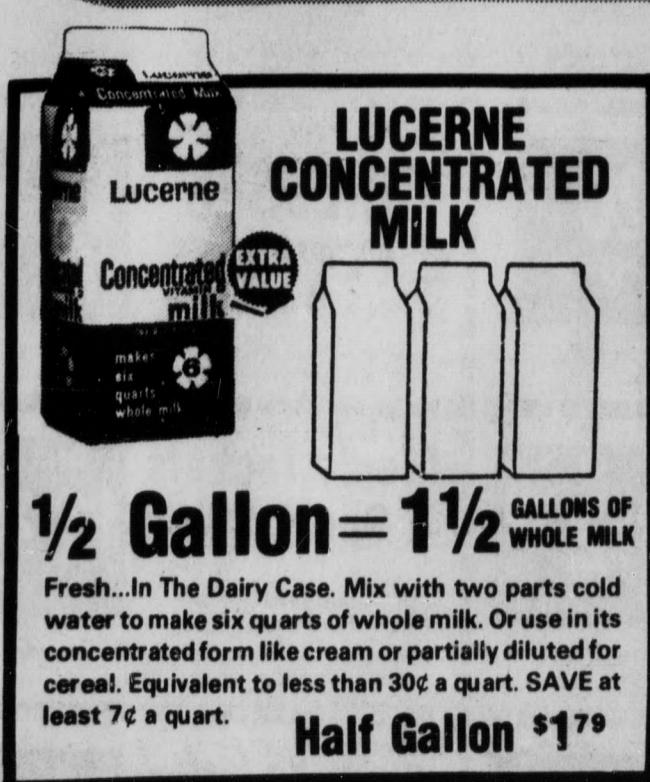
Kraft Squeeze Parkay	Margarine	1-lb. 83¢
Soft Margarine	Imperial Soft Spread Tub	1-lb. 85¢
Rods IMO	Dressing (1/2 Pint 34c)	Pint 48¢
Calavo Avocado Dip		8 oz. 53¢
Cracker Barrel	Kraft Cheese, Mellow Sharp or Extra Sharp, 10 oz. (\$1.23) 10 oz.	99¢

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Potatoes O'Brien	Ore-Ida SS	24 oz. 62¢
Meat Pies	Stouffer's	10 oz. 85¢
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(L) 1800 East Street, Concord (L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon (L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill  
(L) Clayton Valley Center, Concord (L) Donville Blvd. of Stone Valley Rd., Alamo (L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez  
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(L) 960 Monument Blvd., Concord  
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(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon  
(L) Donville Blvd. of Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville  
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(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

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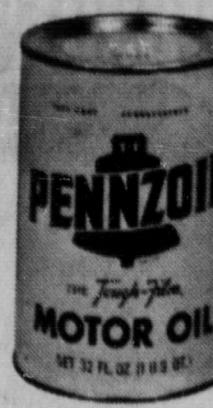
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GlassEXTRA  
VALUE

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(2 Lb. Pkg. '2'')**Round Steak**Full Cut  
Beef Bone-In**\$1.18**

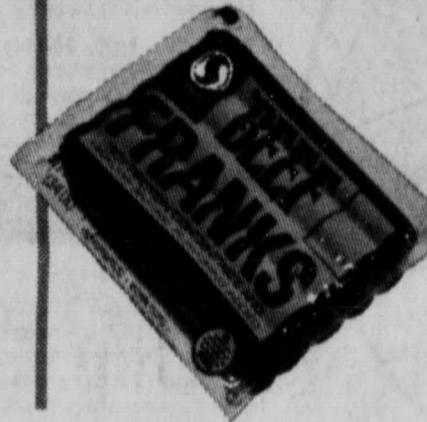
Lb.

**Chuck Roast**Blade Cut  
Beef**66¢**

Lb.

**Whole Fryers**Manor House  
Frozen**45¢**

Lb.

**Beef Franks**Safeway  
Skinless**59¢**12 oz.  
Each**Ground Beef**Premium  
Freshly Ground Everyday**\$1.35**

Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
(Market Steak)**Rib Eye Steak**U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  
Boneless Chuck Shoulder

Lb.

**2.19**

Lb.

**Beef Roast**

Lb.

Boneless Chuck Shoulder

U.S.D.A. Choice

**1.39**

Lb.

**Leg of Lamb**New Zealand  
Frozen Fresh Thawed

Lb.

**\$1.29****Ground Beef**Regular Grind  
You Can Taste The  
Difference**69¢**

Lb.

Chuck Blade  
Steak U.S.D.A. Choice  
Beef**Pork Spareribs**

Frozen Fresh Thawed

Lb.

**.98¢****Pork Picnic**

Shoulder - Arm

Lb.

**77¢****Turbot Fillets**

Greenland, Frozen

**99¢**

Lb.

Knackwurst  
Evergood Sausage**Beef Liver**Frozen Fresh Thawed  
Sliced Skinned & Deveined  
(10-Lb. Case - Each '7")

Lb.

**1.19****Fish Sticks**

Safeway Precooked

Lb.

**88¢****Porterhouse or**T-Bone Steak  
Beef Loin  
U.S.D.A. Choice**\$1.99**

Lb.

Pork Loin  
Chops Assorted**Beef Oxtails**

Fresh Frozen Thawed

Lb.

**1.49****79¢**Breaded Shrimp  
Captain's Choice  
Gourmet 1-Lb.**2.19****BEVERAGE FAVORITES**

Canterbury Tea	Black Bags	48 Count	<b>61¢</b>
Carnation Hot Cocoa	Envelopes	12 Count	<b>\$1.00</b>
Tang Drink Mix	Orange (Town House, 27 oz. \$1.89)	27 oz.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Apple Juice	Tree Top	46 oz.	<b>70¢</b>
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, 6 oz. Cans (Town House, 6 Pack 8 oz. Cans \$7.36)	6 Pack	<b>82¢</b>

**COFFEE SUGGESTIONS**

Instant Coffee	Safeway (8 oz. \$1.44)	10 oz.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Yuban Instant Coffee		8 oz.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Whole Bean Coffee	Nob Hill Bag	1-Lb.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees (3-Lb. \$3.09)	2-Lb.	<b>\$1.00</b>
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.24)	2-Lb.	<b>\$2.17</b>

**WINE AND LIQUOR**

Mt. Red Burgundy	Louis Martini	5th	<b>\$1.95</b>
Wente Grey Riesling		5th	<b>\$2.50</b>
La Mesa Vin Rose	Wine	1/2 Gallon	<b>\$1.50</b>
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof	5th	<b>\$3.19</b>
Kessler Blended Whiskey	86 Proof	5th	<b>\$4.00</b>

**LABOR DISPUTE****SETTLED**All Stores Now Fully  
Stocked and Back  
In Business

FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ARE WELCOME AT SAFEWAY

**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON****SAFEWAY**

# TELEVISION LISTINGS

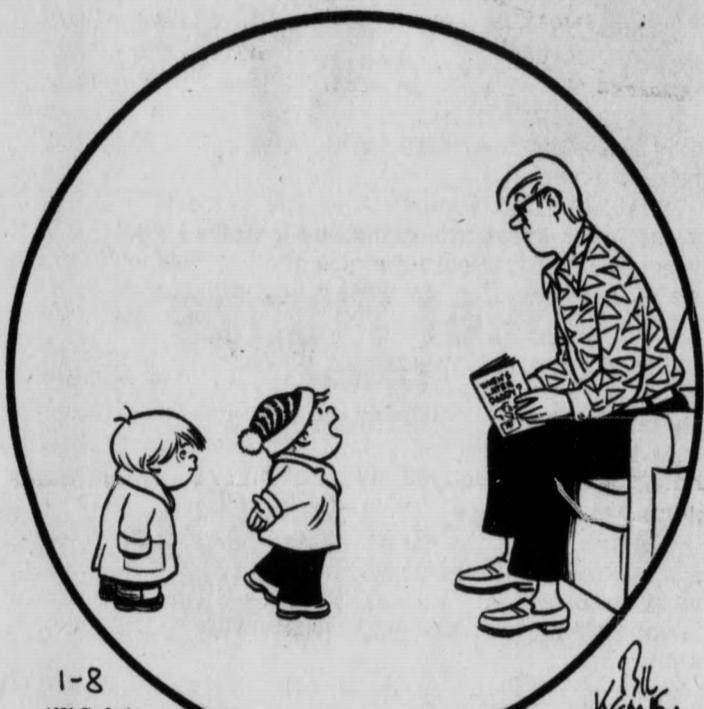
Wed., Jan. 8.

**8:00 A.M.**  
5-10: Capt. Kangaroo  
7-13: A.M. Magazine  
40-Speed Racer  
8:30 A.M.  
2-Romper Room  
40-Munsters  
9:00 A.M.  
2-Joker's Wild  
34-Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5-Kathryn Crosby  
9-Sesame Street  
10-At Nine on Ten  
13-Morning Scene  
40-Dennis the Menace  
9:30 A.M.  
2-Donna Reed  
34-Wheel of Fortune  
5-10-Gambit  
40-Jack Latanne  
10:00 A.M.  
2-Movies:  
Mon: "Relentless"  
Tues: "A Face in the Rain"  
Wed: "Alcatraz Express"  
Thurs: "Trotter's Law"  
Fri: "Class of Night"  
34-High Rollers  
5-10-Now You See It  
9-Electric Company  
13-Hazel  
40-Movies:  
Mon: "The Great Garrick"  
Tues: "Ride the Wild Surf!"  
Wed: "A Rampage of Apache Wells"  
Thurs: "Fourteen Hours"  
Fri: "Gentlemen Jim"  
10:30 A.M.  
34-Hollywood Squares  
5-10-Love of Life  
7-Brady Bunch  
13-Jeanne  
11:00 A.M.  
34-Jackpot!  
5-10-Young and the Restless  
7-13-Money Maze  
36-Public Affairs  
44-Not For Women Only  
11:30 A.M.  
34-Blank Check  
5-10-Search for Tomorrow  
7-13-Big Showdown  
36-Yoga  
44-Newspak  
12:00 NOON  
2-Big Valley  
3-4-5-News  
7-13-Password All Stars  
9-Yoga with Lilius  
36-Movies:  
Mon: "Zorro, Marquis of Navarra"

Tues: "The King's Prisoner"  
Wed: "Journey to the 7th Planet"  
Thurs: "Invasion of the Neptune Men!"  
Fri: "Invasion of the Star Creatures"  
40-Dealer's Choice  
44-Zoo Report  
1:00 P.M.  
3-4-Days of Our Lives  
5-10-As the World Turns  
7-13-Split Second  
9-Washington Week  
40-Barbara Walters  
44-Tennessee Tuxedo  
1:00 P.M.  
2-Movies:  
Mon: "Return of the Texan"  
Tues: "Address Unknown"  
Wed: "Life & Death of Colonel Blimp"  
Thurs: "Life & Death of Colonel Blimp" Part 2  
Fri: "Bus Stop"  
34-Doctors  
5-10-Golding Light  
7-13-All My Children  
40-Movies:  
Mon: "The Diary of Anne Frank"  
Tues: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Part 2  
Wed: "Shoot Loud, Louder... I Don't Understand"  
Thurs: "That Man  
Fri: "The Thin Red Line"  
44-Gomer Pyle  
1:30 P.M.  
3-4-Another World  
5-10-Edge of Night  
7-13-Let's Make a Deal  
44-Hillbillies  
2:00 P.M.  
5-10-Price Is Right  
7-13-\$10,000 Pyramid  
36-Mike Douglas  
3-Lucy  
44-Mister  
5-10-Match Game  
7-13-One Life to Live  
40-New  
44-Yogi Bear  
3:00 P.M.  
2-Porky & Friends  
3-Bewitched  
4-How to Survive a Marriage  
5-What's My Line?  
7-13-General Hospital

10-Dinah!  
40-Cap'n Mitch  
44-Banana Splits  
3:30 P.M.  
2-Gilligan's Island  
3-Movies:  
Mon: "Brainstorm"  
Tues: "Petulia"  
Wed: "Boy Ten Feet Tall"  
Thurs: "55 Days at Peking"  
Fri: "55 Days at Peking" Part 2  
4-Dick Van Dyke  
5-Concentration  
7-Movies:  
Mon: "The Quiller Memorandum"  
Tues: "The Deadly Affair"  
Wed: Vision On  
Thurs: "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold"  
Fri: "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" Part 2  
13-Merv Griffin  
36-Millionaire  
40-Flinstones  
44-Popeye  
4:00 P.M.  
2-Batman  
4-Merv Griffin  
5-Mike Douglas  
9-Sesame Street  
36-Movies:  
Mon: "Any Number Can Win"  
Tues: "California"  
Wed: "Cry of the Bewitched"  
Thurs: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves"  
Fri: "Barrie of the Law"  
40-Partridge Family  
44-Flinstones  
4:30 P.M.  
2-Jeanne  
13-Raymond Burr  
40-Superman  
5:00 P.M.  
2-Bonanza  
7-News  
9-Mister Rogers  
40-Mod Squad  
44-Three Stooges  
5:30 P.M.  
3-4-10-13-News  
5-Dealer's Choice  
9-Villa Alegre  
44-Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2-Love, American Style  
3-4-5-7-10-13-News  
10:30 P.M.  
40-Wanderlust  
11:00 P.M.  
2-Bilko  
3-4-5-7-9-10-13-News  
9-Night Gallery  
44-Best of Groucho

## FAMILY CIRCUS

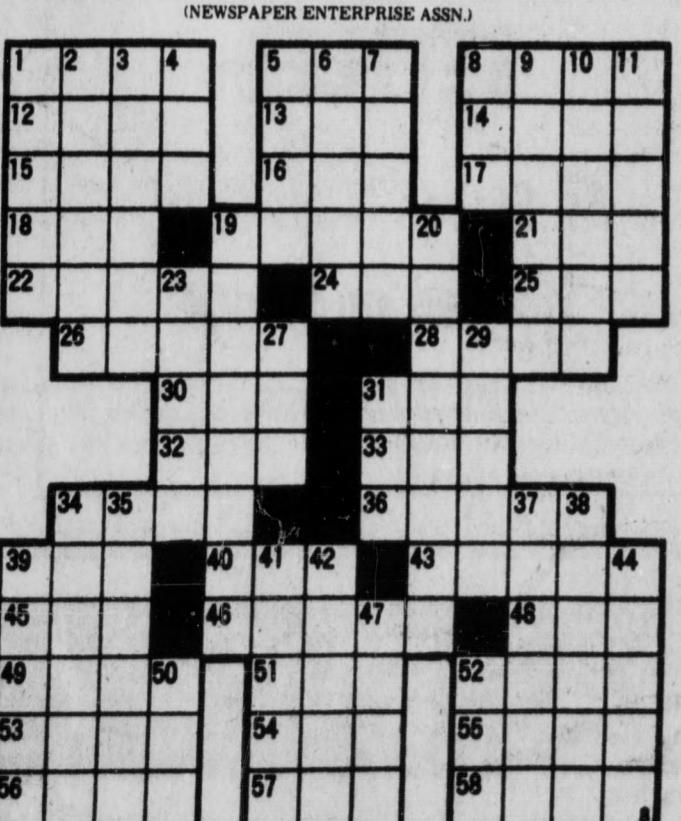


"This is Mark. He's my fifth best friend."

## CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	Snakes
1 Soft-bodied creeping animal	32 Clear profit 33 Certain railroads (coll.)
5 Large nonpoisonous snake	34 Tribal division 35 Paper measures
8 Cleopatra's snake (pl.)	39 Pedal digit 40 Ecu
12 Away from wind	43 Albert —, American painter
13 Ordinance (ab.)	45 Franz —, German composer
14 Kind of bean	46 Harts
15 Tilts	48 Accountant's degree (ab.)
16 Stripping	49 Certain relatives (ab.)
17 Talents	51 Mrs. Johnson, African explorer
18 Adam's wife (Bib.)	52 High (prefix)
19 One who surfeits	53 Praise
21 Sulphur (chem. comb. form)	54 Encountered
22 Chas. —, English novelist	55 Bakery products
24 Historical period	56 Superlative ending (pl.)
25 Very many years	57 Compass point
26 Blends	58 Ceremony
28 Sea bird	(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
30 Mimic	
31 Streets (ab.)	



For Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Intuitive feelings will serve as reliable guidelines in dealings today, especially if something to be shared is involved.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) There's an opportunity to acquire what you want through a source you seldom use, but is always available if needed.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Your tact and diplomacy will be put to good use when you're called on to mediate a situation involving two pals.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) You have a special knack today for transforming something outmoded into something more functional and appealing.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel quite flattered when you learn that several of your friends are following an example you set for them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like you'll be getting something you've been wanting for the home. It won't come exactly as you planned.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You wield the type of influence necessary for success of your ideas now, if you'll just talk to the right people.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very adept in working things out so that the ultimate result will prove profitable to you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's some good news coming that you'll be eager to share with some friends. Be selective who you tell.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone will be willing to go out of their way to do something for you. It will be very helpful. Don't resist her aid.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Mixing with others is good for you today. Try to participate in some group involvement to take your mind off yourself.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Put out extra effort the next few days. You'll find you're capable of attaining that which is important to you.

**REMEMBER ME,** REVEREND WEEMS & RICK EMMONS!

**OF COURSE!** "WILD RICK" EMMONS!

**OH, IT ISN'T "WILD RICK" ANY MORE.**

**I'VE HAD A COMPLETE CHANGE OF HEART.**

**NO, TRANSPLANT!**

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<b

# The Times Editorial and Feature Page

WINNER OF CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' AWARD FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE

## Who will police the 15th race?

The race for that 15th Assembly district post could be one of the more exciting contests in the South County's recent history. It could also be one of the costliest, and perhaps even the dirtiest. The problem is to preserve the excitement, without destroying the contestants, or the people's confidence in the system.

It appears that this special election — or at least the first half of that contest — will be unique in all of California in that it will not be bound by the old election codes which have governed campaign practices (that law is retired as of Jan. 6) and will be too soon for effective coverage by the new election laws, as set forth by Proposition Nine.

There is the opportunity therefore for one or more of the 15 candidates in this particular race to bend the rules, or — perhaps even more important — ignore the ethical practices sought by the people of California when they adopted Proposition Nine.

It might be difficult for anyone residing within these half - dozen South County communities to conjure up a picture of big-city money and high

-handed politics coming in to capture this one Assembly seat. The problem is that we voters do not see things in the same context that influences the movers and shakers of political action. There is, for example, the information at hand suggesting that "the 15th Assembly post, coupled with just one more seat from another special election, could provide the 26 seats the Republicans need to hold off two - thirds control of the Assembly by the Democrats." In addition, there are some political machinations involving the speaker of the Assembly and his hottest challenger that make the next one or two seats in that house "critical" to one or the other kingmaker's stature.

So we can not, dare not, accept that this is just some little backyard scrap among home town folks seeking to influence one - eighth of a large legislative body. The higher the stakes, the more likely the outside interest, and the greater amount of cash that is likely to flow into the 15th District over the next several weeks.

One candidate suggests that we might exercise some

semblance of control over such sensitive areas as campaign contributions, "smear" literature statements, and total expenditure by any one camp. A similar attempt in late December by one of the Hayward - based candidates attracted just five of the 15 aspirants, all of them from the Hayward area.

This new peace - pipe bit is set for Thursday afternoon of this week in Dublin. Knowing the political game as we do, it is likely no more than five will attend this session — including none of the five who responded to the earlier session. About all the electorate can do is to make note of who is willing to abide by such restrictions, and who is not, and make our own conclusions as to why. This newspaper will keep you informed on who is taking what pledge, and — to the best of our ability — just how well any of them abide by that promise.

We all want and expect a real horse race for the 15th Assembly dist'ct prize. We don't need a lot of well - heeled interests from outside this constituency — or even inside the district — buying the campaign, and buying the winner with it.

## "Regular Delivery Is Resumed"



## Competition needed

Two weeks ago this newspaper suggested there is little wrong with the local education system that constructively persistent interest on the part of the citizenry could not remedy. We had particular reference to the school board vacancies promised throughout the valley, and which, at that time, were attracting darned few candidates.

### LIGHTER TIMES

By AL FISCHER

A rather dangerous situation involving prospective bus riders to BART has cropped up on Hopyard Road.

Only one outbound stop serves the Val Vista and Valley Trails areas and that stop, at Hopyard and Las Positas Boulevard, requires that bus patrons walk across four lanes to the stop.

In the early morning hours and in the evening, and particularly during these rain days, it is a risky situation with traffic coming from or going to work.

The city informs that light standards will be up in 30 to 45 days. Also, a marked crosswalk.

The council and representatives of AC discussed this stop and all others in Pleasanton. Having buses take a jog into Val Vista was mentioned but discarded.

So, until the light standards go up and the crosswalk is marked off, about all residents in Pleasanton. Having buses take a jog into Val Vista was mentioned but discarded.

While on buses and bus

promise to attract fresh, new attention.

All of which is just what our school systems need. The competition among two or ten people for one board post is almost incidental to the issues raised by that interaction, and by the press coverage and public exposure resulting from that competition. Many of us learn more about public education during "the election period" than is gained in the other 23 months when no such activity exists.

So, even before we meet all the candidates and render our own judgement on which ones might best serve the community and the children, let us offer our hearty congratulations to all those good people. They serve us well by creating a race, and forcing the rest of us to acknowledge that schools and problems and politics do exist in the world beyond the classroom or the football field.

Now it is up to the other 50,000 + plus adults in these several communities to meet the candidates, ask questions, raise issues, and generally prepare ourselves for those March 4 finals.

### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the nicest things about Wednesday is that it is the midpoint between the Monday low and the Friday euphoria.

Time waits for no man — it's busy waiting for the woman.



An old-timer is anyone who can recall when you lifted a theater seat, you had bubble gum adhere to your fingers.

ment insurance payments and a family can get by, though not as easily as when the breadwinner was in the payline instead of the que at the compensation office.

Most White collar workers have no such benefits. They belong to neither guild nor union and must depend upon their competitive position in their chosen field and the kindness of their employers for fringe benefits.

Usually those benefits are not too bad as the world goes today. We work shorter hours and enjoy higher pay than most of the rest of the laboring folk on this tired old globe.

But there are few unemployment benefits for the white collar lad or lassie who is forced out of his or her job by declining economic conditions. Unemployment insurance is about the extent of aid available.

Which is, of course, one hell of a lot better than things were in 1930 when the last "great depression" began.

We have become more generous and understanding through the years. What we have not done is learn the lessons which will avoid a sagging economy.

I could go on but my interest today is in the new year and not the sad slumping of our nation's business.

God willing I will work through the next 12 months and enjoy them. I am careful about predictions these days. A man's life changes with the ebb and flow of time. Sometimes there is little he can do to change things.

January of 1971 I wrote about the great year which had just ended and of great expectations for the future. Within a matter of days that future had been turned around completely through no fault of my own.

January of 1972 and I knew I stood on the brink of a new adventure, a different world than the one in which I had been living, not knowing whether I could survive in that new world.

To this day I don't know whether I have done much more than survive. I enjoy my new world, but I'll be damned if I know whether or not it has been conquered.

## Hindsight/Foresight

## Weighty decisions

Some important decisions await trustees of the Pleasanton and Amador school districts in the next few weeks.

One week hence, bids will be received by the Amador board on Phase II construction at Foothill High School. The bids cover cost of all labor, materials, equipment, mechanical workmanship and transportation required in the project.

Because of these inflationary times, the Amador board has found that the \$2.57 million in remaining bond monies is not enough to complete every bit of all projects originally scheduled with the monies.

Thus, trustees will open said bids a week hence with a certain amount of trepidation. A flock of high bids, over and above what trustees can now safely allocate to the Foothill building project, will be a source of consternation.

Ever since Ron Martyn of Corwin Booth told board members in late November that the bond monies will no longer buy what was originally projected, we have been keeping an eye on this day (Jan. 15) to see what contractors would present in the way of bids, more precisely the breakdown for labor, materials, and equipment.

We will all know a week hence when Amador trustees, at their regularly scheduled monthly board meet, open the bids.

In the meantime, both the Pleasanton and Amador boards have some vital affairs coming up, starting with tonight's meeting of the elementary board at the District Educational Center.

Trustees will look at a proposed television contract by the County Curriculum Materials Center. Director of Elementary Education Carl Krause says the pact would "provide television services beneficial to our district."

Krause lists these services as student and teacher materials to accompany video programs, free use of the new

television studio at the county center in Hayward, purchase by the county of educational titles in video format (heavily used film titles, films in the public domain), and delivery of video cassettes on a weekly basis. Contract cost to the district would be \$5,300.

It is an exciting new addition to contemplate and one which could be of immense value to all students in the district.

While in the realm of decisions, Superintendent Bruce Newlin has taken an initial step in his advocacy of participative management by helping set guidelines for a Faculty Council.

Newlin is encouraging district certificated personnel to review the guidelines and to participate as a representative to the council.

NeNlin believes that initial emphasis in the council should be directed to daily schedules and transportation, articulation and graduation requirements, an evaluation program, testing and assessment and procedures for developing and maintaining two-way communication.

Newlin has reiterated something that he initially outlined when he first came to the district and that is he intends to delegate as much of the decision-making responsibility related to use of resources to the "building level." In short, principals will be making more decisions rather than passing them on to the district for the final word.

This writer has always concurred in this concept but hopes, more or less as a footnote, that ALL those involved in decision-making realize that the news media must be apprised of such actions made away from the scrutiny of trustees. All those actions, that is, that are in the public domain.

We also trust that the various candidates for school board seats will take note of upcoming public meetings and plan to be present.

—By AL FISCHER

January of 1973 and I said goodbye to an old employer, a loss of whom I am deeply fond and moved on into a larger organization with what I then believed to be greater potential.

I still believe in that potential, come recession, depression or Edmund G. Brown Jr., a fearful man from what I read in the papers.

(I voted for Brown, more or less in protest against corrupt practices within the Republican Party and am already afraid to admit the error to my friends. And the man has only been in office five hours as I write this.)

As you read this today I will be embarking on my third year with this organization. Two years behind me and celebrating a third anniversary.

The thought frightens me. Time passes like water in a mountain torrent and I wonder what ever happened to the passing years.

A year ago after holidays which were something less than a success, I view the coming year with more than a little trepidation.

Today what lingering fears I had then are gone. Life has been good to me these past 12 months and I am grateful. Now and then there is a bit of pain in the memory of how I left what I believed to be a sinking ship a couple of years ago, but no regrets. I could not afford for sharply reduced wages and that has been the fate of some of my former working companions.

Looking ahead I wonder if mankind will have the guts to pick up what remains of his potential and carry it on into the fine new world he can create if he so desires.

Not Don Miller's world of restriction and sacrifice, but one where every man is richer because he has devoted his life toward making this tired old globe a better place to live.

There is plenty of energy for all time on this world if we learn to harness and use it, if we create the miracles which are mankind's destiny and forget the negative

philosophy which many in the city of Livermore seem to share with the nation's youth.

Someday, if brilliant men like Miller key their minds to positive channels, we may ride on the wings of magnetic energy, harness the sun's rays and make them work for us night and day, put a leash on the wind and let it make our labor easier, draw power from the eternal tides which move the oceans of the earth.

There is a lot to anticipate on this sometimes fruitful orb, endless sources of food which may one day be tapped, farms and fish ranches which might thrive beneath the surface of the oceans, agricultural advances which might one day double the productivity of acres already under cultivation, irrigation techniques which may bring billions more into productive use.

Perhaps we have learned, after a millenia or more of squandering our resources to preserve, protect and, most important, replace them.

I often wonder how a man can look at the sky, see the wonder of the universe and feel anything except hope and optimism for the folks who have been granted the gift of life on this rare planet.

The human race, of all life on this world, was given the power of thought, the ability to speak with each other and an opposing thumb which lets us work with tools.

With those precious gifts we have remodeled great portions of this earth. Some for better, others for worse.

We are still learning and, I think, showing signs of improving. That knowledge we collect we must never let escape or be wasted on negative thought. If we use it properly we can create the paradise of which man has dreamed through eternity.

That is my thought as I embark on 1975 January 6th. My hope as I enter my third year of work for this newspaper on the morning of January 8.

## round the town

Gathering the bits and pieces of recent weeks. Items from here and there. Things you have lived this long without knowing, but then again, why press your luck?

There is for example that item in the December issue of the A - C Transit District's official house organ, and in which that two - county agency proudly announces "New bus shelters are now being installed" . . . 25 of them "for passengers' convenience" . . . relief from weather conditions."

You will recall of course that recent item in this newspaper whereby we observed that local agencies had filed a plea with A - C Transit for passenger shelters along the new bus routes throughout this valley. Back came the official A - C answer: "We ain't got no money for things like bus shelters," they intoned, or words to that same intent. Now suddenly there is money to spend, shelters are going up, but just west of the hills, folks. Not out here in hinterland. All of which firms up our second class citizenship, in matters of transit, pollution control, waste discharge etc.

Cheer up. Second class is one notch better than third class, and goodness knows WHERE they'd store us poor travellers in that category.

If you think 1974 was a bummer, then consider the opinion of those journalists who labor for Associated Press, and who conclude that the most exciting things that happened to Californians in the 12 months just laid to rest were: 1. Pay 1. Patricia Hearst and assorted odd balls; 2. Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke indicted and convicted; 3. Edmund G. Brown elected governor; 4. Former President Nixon is hospitalized etc.; 5. Gasoline purchases go odd and even; 7. San Francisco Zebra murders; 8. Nixon in more trouble; 9. "Alphabet Bomber" does his thing in LA.

Just to show you the year wasn't all bad, number 6 on that "Top Ten" list went to the State Legislature, which met in special session to repeal the generous pensions voted earlier to themselves; and number 10 was the Oakland A's third straight World Series triumph.

But don't get your hopes up. The State Legislature already figures (in 1975) to raise their per diem to offset that big pension bonus; and the A's World Series no doubt prompted Jim Hunter to value his services around the \$4 million mark, and thereby threaten the ruination of baseball as we know it.

We would list numbers eleven through 20 on that AP list, but who wants to see a grown reader cry, or throw up?

One day soon we plan to list the ten happiest stories of 1974. It will take some research, so give us time.

One item that will cheer you up, if you're a doctor (and even if you DON'T own a string of offices) . . . official estimates through to April of 1975 have hospital service charges going up 16.4 percent, semi - private room jumping 21.7 percent, dentist's fees holding to a modest 12.5 percent hike.

What we can't figure out is the price projection on prescription drugs, which went up a stingy 1.8 percent last year, and figure to ease forward another 7.04 points in the next 16 months. How do those poor druggists do it???

For those of you who are big on old junk, but short on cash, we have a great tax-write-of gimmick, herewith. Gather up all those old steam rollers, hay balers and milk separators, and proceed at once to the Alameda County Fairgrounds, where you will be relieved of aforesaid items.

Result? . . . the Fair gets to develop an exciting antique center of heroic dimensions . . . you get to clean up the lower 40 . . . and your accountant gets a fascinating new entry under "Donations — charitable and otherwise."

We told you this would be column would be a lot of scrap.

Good news on the cultural front for 1975. There is hope for realization of that grand dream to bring the Amador Valley High School Auditorium to full use . . . for things like concerts, visiting artists, performing dogs etc. etc. And only if you are a valley artist or trained canine in search of a stage can you really appreciate the promise of one, 630 - seat auditorium with full sound and light systems and so forth.

The auditorium plan is still \$100,000 or so from reality, but that's nothing compared to the expert appraisal which says, "When you make that investment, the community will have a theater that could not be duplicated for half a million dollars, or more."

In case you haven't been keeping up, the Amador Auditorium is just about the valley's last hope for an indoor "theater of the performing arts." Chabot College won't get to build that valley auditorium in this century, and no other agency in the valley is even considering such an undertaking. The goal — by a bunch of people who can still dream, even if they can't add — is to finish the Amador Center

# Suns dim, but not eclipsed

The Western Basketball Association decided late Monday night to carry its ownerless San Mateo franchise for at least a month.

Suns' players will be paid for games through Feb. 1.

Beyond that it's a wait-and-see proposition for the five remaining franchise holders.

San Mateo owner Jerry Hamilton pulled out of the WBA a week ago when his clothing business failed. The league is searching for a new investor to control the struggling franchise.

It would take as much as \$15,000 to operate the team through the end of the season in March.

Since Hamilton walked away from the WBA, the Suns have postponed two games, both with Pleasanton's Tri-Valley Warriors.

The first of those may be rescheduled Thursday night in Pleasanton. It depends on whether San Mateo coach Rusty Critchfield can field a full team. Some of his players are basketball coaches, and may not be available that night.

San Mateo's roster is down to eight or

nine bodies since Hamilton's desertion. Injuries, job transfer and perhaps some disenchantment with the WBA have spurred defections. One of the retreating players was seven-foot center David Brent of Jacksonville State.

WBA officials say they have lined up several prospective buyers for the Suns. They add, however, that no deal for the team will be consummated prior to next Tuesday.

That's the day the WBA carries its case for emergency aid to the National Basketball Association. The WBA is seeking full

minor league status with the NBA for future seasons. In the meantime, it will ask for immediate financial help from several West Coast NBA teams. Those teams would be parent clubs to the WBA if it becomes a full-fledged minor league.

WBA officials are placing the league's future on next Tuesday's meeting of NBA directors in Phoenix. That's why they won't finalize the San Mateo situation until after that date.

WBA owners didn't say whether they will extend their caretaker directorship of the Suns beyond the specified one month if they fail to turn up a new investor.

## Dublin rallies to beat Mats

By MIKE ZAMPA

Surviving a fourth-quarter riot in sneakers, Dublin High won its EBAL basketball opener against Granada last night 63-57 at home.

The Gaels managed to stave cardiac arrest in a fourth quarter pocked with 16 turnovers.

Dublin went ahead with 7:39 left in the game for the first time at 43-42. After a couple of Granada challenges, the Gaels fleshed their lead to five with :51 to play.

Granada moved back to within three and was presented with ample opportunity to tie the game in the final minute.

But with just 10 seconds to play, Ray Roberson hit a single free throw and Cliff Johnson connected on a baseline jumper to seal the frantic victory.

Three factors contributed to Dublin's 22-15 fourth quarter outburst.

The first was Roberson who scored nine of Dublin's first 11 points in the final period.

Turnovers were also vital; Granada throwing the ball away 11 times. The other factor was Dublin's success from the foul line.

The Gaels hit eight of 10 free throws in the final eight minutes to hold their lead.

Dublin spooked the Matadors with an all-court press that produced two key steals in the final minute.

With exactly a minute left Troy Roberson's steal and lay-in booted the Gaels to a 58-55 advantage. Nine seconds later Chuck Hathaway stole the

ball and drew a two-shot foul resulting in a 60-55 lead.

Granada's Lee Brennan cut that to 60-57 on a follow-up shot nine seconds later. He missed the foul shot on a possible three point play however and Granada never drew closer.

Ray Roberson was the leading scorer in the game with 23 points. Brother Troy had 13 for the Gaels and Johnson added 10.

Granada forward Dave Campbell scored 19 and Brennan, 15.

Ray Roberson was Dublin's rebound leader with eight.

Granada played almost the entire fourth quarter at the edge of a precipice.

Four starters: Brennan, Mike Fracisco, Scott Campbell, and pace Campbell all had four fouls.

Fracisco fouled out with 3:57 to play, and Dave Campbell was eliminated with 10 seconds left.

In girl's varsity play, Cheryl Wood's seven points led the Mats past Dublin in a game played at Granada.

**Granada** 17 15 10 15-57  
**Dublin** 14 13 14 22-63

**Gaels** — Adams 1-0-2, R. Roberson 7-9-32, Porter 1-0-2, T. Roberson 5-3-13, Anderson 2-0-4, Johnson 5-10, Hathaway 2-5-12, TOTALS 24-9-57.

**Gaels** — Adams 1-0-2, R. Roberson 7-9-32, Porter 1-0-2, T. Roberson 5-3-13, Anderson 2-0-4, Johnson 5-10, Hathaway 2-5-12, TOTALS 24-9-57.

**GIRLS' VARSITY**

**Dublin** 2 2 7 7-18

**Granada** 2 2 6 10-20

**Gaels** — Day 3-3-9, Ortino 2-0-4, Cahill 2-1-5.

**Matadors** — Bowden 1-1-3, Kranich 2-0-4, Byrne 1-0-2, Wood 3-7, Boushman 2-0-4.

## Dublin wins JV cage opener

Rick Wallis scored ten of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and hit the winning basket with 21 seconds to play as Dublin claimed a frantic 56-55 Junior Varsity win over Granada.

The Gaels had to fight back from a 12 point halftime deficit. They came back from five point margins twice in the fourth quarter.

The Matadors led for the entire game until Wallis' jumper.

The winning bucket was set up when Rich Barnes scooped a loose ball under Dublin's basket with 35 seconds to play. Ten seconds before that, Wallis had canned a jumper to draw Dublin to within one at 55-54.

After Wallis scored Dublin's final bucket, Granada made one more desperate attempt to salvage the game.

Tony Bartolini and Vance Rushing missed jump shots, then Rushing was called for a

rebound foul that seemed to end it.

The Gaels missed the free throw, however, giving Granada one more shot that failed.

Granada's Ken Ebert was the high scorer with 21 points while Rushing had 19.

For Dublin, John Mendoza, who sparked a good pressing defense had 12 points.

Granada's 10 21 8 15-55

**Matadors** — Rushing 6-2-4, Bartolini 4-1-9, Ebert 9-21, Everett 3-9, Curtis 0-2.

**Gaels** — Barnes 2-0-4, Bouware 2-0-4, Mendoza 5-2-12, Wallis 8-2-18, Pueras 6-0-12, Taylor 2-0-4.

**Monte Vista** 9 20 12 8-48

**San Ramon** 11 16 11 17-57

**Matadors** — Jones 7-4-18, Snapp 3-4-10, D'Amico 3-8-14, Fowler 3-0-10, TOTALS 16-16-49.

**Wolves** — Arnaudson 3-3-9, Blake 3-6-12, Hutchinson 0-2-2, Herrmann 5-2-12, Merrick 2-1-5, Wilts 0-1-1, Venker 3-1-7, Hallowell 4-1-9, TOTALS 20-17-57.

## New EBAL girls triumph

Foothill High, playing its first ever EBAL girl's JV basketball game, overcame leading scorer Debbie Oxens' eight points to defeat Amador Valley, 17-12.

The Falcons utilized a balanced scoring attack as Thela Lewis led with six points, followed by Erin Dirks and Stacy Dauneral with four each. Chris Echavie scored three, including the game's only successful free throw.

Julie Sleanor and Cindy Hagger each found the net once for Amador. Foothill coach Vicki Dolphy said after the game, "We did well against Amador, especially since it was our first game."

In other action, California withstood a 144 Livermore second half barrage to down the Cowgirls 21-18.

Sue Goodman and Lee Hardiman led Livermore with six points each as each drew praise from coach Diane Staedel.

"We came alive in the second half," understated Staedel, who

saw her team lose despite shutting out the Grizzlies in the third quarter.

Gregor, who held Fisher to one field goal in a paltry four attempts, said that the key to stopping him was, "knowing his weak spots."

### Wednesday Dinner Menu

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# Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

## Dons win 2nd EBAL match

By MARTY JAMES

Amador Valley High School's soccer team, with only a single win in EBAL play prior to meeting Monte Vista yesterday afternoon, upended the 'Stangs, 4-2.

All that changed once the Dons, scoring four goals in the opening quarter of play, held on tight as Monte Vista came back to score twice in the final 40 minutes; and almost came closer to that margin as most of the second half play turned from one end of the field down to the Amador goal.

The Dons coach Mike Geib

### LL sign-ups

Livermore National and American little leagues will hold player signups and physical examinations, Jan. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center, Eighth and S. H. streets.

One parent must accompany a youngster. Photo copies of birth certificates are also required for permanent files.

Youngsters who are over eight years old, but not yet 13 by Aug. 1, are eligible.

Boys already registered for Senior League will have physicals on these dates.

Geib commented, "Monte Vista really didn't play that bad in the second half, and we had our regulars in."

The 'Stangs Trevor Davies started things off with about 20 minutes to play as he was awarded a direct kick from 25 yards. And the five-foot six-inch halfback responded by lofting the ball past Don goalie Jim Schneider for the score.

Fred Del Torchio rounded out the afternoon's scoring, going one-on-one with Schneider with a 10-yard penalty kick for the goal.

Monte Vista 0 2 - 2  
Amador Valley 4 0 - 4  
Shots on goal: MV 20; AV 22.  
Corner kicks - MV 1; AV 2.  
Goalie Saves - Finley (MV); Schneider (AV) 8.

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## 6 honored for service at Sandia

Sandia Laboratories honored six employees last month in recognition of their service in the Atomic Energy program. The employees were awarded personal jewelry bearing the Laboratories' Thunderbird emblem.

Receiving 15-year awards were Gilbert B. Esquivel, Darmouth Way; Bertha D. Frick, Laughlin Road; and Donald C. Stoner, Coronado Way, all of Livermore; and Ronald C. Wishart, Sunny Court, Walnut Creek.

Romona E. Andersen, Oregon Way, Livermore, received a one-year award and a five-year award was presented to Randal M. German, Katrina Street, Livermore.

### Jobless rolls up 42,300 in late '74

California's unemployment rolls increased by 42,300 between November and December (745,300 to 787,600) and the unemployment rate rose from 8.7 per cent to 9.0 per cent. The increase in unemployment continues to show the effects of decreased automobile production, the slowdown in the construction industry and their impact on related industries.

The December 1974 total of 787,600 includes 410,800 receiving unemployment insurance benefits. The balance consists of those not eligible for benefits, such as new jobseekers (mostly school graduates), people re-entering the job market and agricultural workers.

Total unemployment in December was 8,361,100 — up 8,400 over last month.

No-farm employment increased by 4,800 on a month-to-month comparison. However, this increase was substantially less than would be expected at this time of year. Holiday hiring in trade, services and government were barely able to counter losses in other industries.

Communicating Human Values, Wednesdays, January 15 - March 19, 7 - 10 p.m., room 3, Harvest Park school. Instructor will be Carl Thomas, CSU Hayward extension faculty.

For more information about these and other CSU Hayward extension courses, call 881-3605.

## Extension courses slated for valley

The Livermore-Pleasanton area will be the site of seven extension courses to be offered in the winter quarter by California State University, Hayward. Courses begin the week of January 13.

Courses to be offered in Livermore are as follows:

"Bridging Communication Gaps to Enhance Teacher Effectiveness," Thursdays, January 16 - March 20, 7 - 9:45 p.m., room 101, Livermore High School. Mr. Robert Bronzan, dean of boys at Livermore High School, will be the instructor.

"Puppets, Paint and Poetry," Mondays, January 13 - March 17, 4 - 7:00 p.m., Library, Portola school. Instructor will be Mrs. Lucille Musso.

"Early Childhood Education: Practical Ideas for Teachers," Thursdays, January 16 - March 20, 4 - 6:45 p.m., room 9, Portola

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## Adult Education

### New classes

Amador Valley Adult Education will offer several new classes in their winter quarter, starting this week.

On the Dublin Campus, U.S. History II, Real Estate for Buyers-Sellers, Driver Training, Intro. to Graphology, Photography (Adv.), Home Decorative Arts and Crafts, Tailoring, and Woodshop. On the Amador Campus, Basic Math, G.E.D. Preparation, Speed Reading, Real Estate (License Prep.), Creative Jewelry, Conv. German, Basic Landscape - Horticulture, Investments & Finance Planning, Safe Boating, Value Clarification, Macrame, Needlepoin, Basic Auto for Women, School Bus Driving Training.

Speed Reading" is designed to take you from wherever your current reading level is, high or low. Taught by Larry DeAsis, the class will meet Thursdays, 7 - 10 p.m., starting January 9.

To register, attend the first session, in Room F-10 at Amador High School.

This is one of a dozen new classes offered for the winter term by the adult education program. Tuition is \$4 per person per class.

For a full listing of 84 winter classes or for further registration information, call Mike Connolly, director of continuing education, at 462-1615 during the daytime.

Tuition is \$4 per person per course.

For a full listing of 84 winter classes or for further registration information, call Mike Connolly, director of continuing education, at 462-1615 during the daytime.

You may register for these classes at their first session. For more information, please contact Foothill High School during the day — 462-1615 or Amador, Tuesday and Thursday evenings — 846-2818 or Dublin, Monday or Wednesday evenings at 828-6410.

What does a written word really mean? That question is the main topic of a new course offered this month through the Amador Valley Adult Education Program.

"Introduction to Graphology," taught Wednesday evenings at Dublin

### Basic auto

Any woman who has experienced that terrible feeling of having her automobile stall on a freeway... or who has wished she could tell if those recommended repairs are REALLY necessary... should be glad to hear that the Amador Valley Adult Education Program has designed a new course with her in mind.

"Basic Auto for Women" will be taught by Jim Hollingsworth from 7 - 10 p.m. each Thursday at Amador High, starting Jan. 9. Registration will be taken at Room B-13.

This is one of a dozen new classes offered for the winter term by the adult education program. To register, simply attend the first class session.

For a full listing of 84 winter classes or for further registration information, call Mike Connolly, director of continuing education, at 462-1615 during the daytime.

There will be approximately 800 new fellowships available which will pay up to full tuition and/or fees at any graduate or professional school which is located in California and is accredited by, or is a candidate for accreditation with, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, or any law school which is accredited by the California State Bar Association.

State Graduate Fellowships are available only to students who will enter their first or their second year of graduate or professional school beginning September 1, 1975.

Applications are available from the State Scholarship and Loan Commission, 1410 Fifth Street, Sacramento, California 95814, from the graduate and professional school offices, or financial aid offices.

### Speed read

Does your job require keeping up with professional or trade journals? Do you wish you had

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SAT-SUN SEATS \$1 'til 2 PM

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### 34. Domestics Needed

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WOMAN over 65, light housework companion to elderly lady. Call 846-5727 or 846-5565 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. week nights.

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NEW BORN Infant & Mother need experienced woman for 10 day full time employment. Willing to work hard. Phone 443-9595.

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### 35. Wanted-Instruction

COLLEGE student needs part or full time employment. Willing to work hard. Phone 443-9595.

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### 36. Domestic Services

COLLIE Male 20 mo. old AKC Great with Kids. Sable & White. 828-2898 or 581-7372.

BEAGLE MIX pups, active & playful. \$10. 447-4545

IRISH SETTER - 10 mo., excell. blood line. Sacrifice. Call 828-3378.

FREE 5 week old Bunnies & Full Grown Buck & Doe. 846-6692

FREE - 5 mo. old male terrier. shelter mix. Real cute. Has all shots. Call 828-6868.

FREE Seven 4 wk. old Shepherd Collie & Irish Setter mix. Males & females. 447-4247.

FREE small fem. black Lab/mix 1 yr. old. Sheltie & lip. great with kids. 846-7634.

39. Livestock

USED SADDLE, excel. cond. Great for beginner. \$70. Also 20" girls' sting ray bike. 846-8255.

APPALOOSA Stallion, show & perf. horse. Excel. breeding. Peacock colors. colts, fillies, mares. Reasonable 443-6970.

Classified Gets Results

### 40. Antiques

FOURTH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE

JANUARY 2nd thru 30th. 25 shops open Tues. thru Sunday 10-5.

WANTED - Old oriental & Persian rug. Private collector. Call collect 408-294-4178. 8:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.

41. Appliances

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR, good cond. \$40. 443-6828.

FREEZER, up right 4 mo. old. Needs cell. Commercial model. 846-3413 after 6:30 p.m.

PIANO TUNING — Repair, refinishing, keys recovered. Players rebuilt. 443-2257.

52. Boats & Supplies

GUITAR Guild D-40E. Fine Condition, hard case. \$325. 447-5710.

OFFICE BUILDING for lease 850 sq. ft. immediate occupancy 80

Mission Dr. Pleas. 846-4424.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Several prime locations available. Start at 35'.

LANGE-HILDE 828-6900

NOW LEASING VALLEY PLAZA

Pleasanton's newest shopping center now leasing retail, office and service commercial space, immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Lemm.

NR VALLEY REALTY Industrial Commercial 828-6555

DUBLIN OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Desirable, well-located office space on Village Parkway in Dublin. Immediate occupancy. 736 sq. ft. of space at a very reasonable rate. For more information and an appointment to see it, contact Mr. Barry at 443-1105.

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV — Clean 2 bdrm., close to downtown. Stove, refrig., no pets. \$145. 447-2607.

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

### 33. Salespeople

R.E. SALES  
NEED MORE  
MONEY?  
DISCOVER  
DELTA

New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire higher results. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's finest location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200 Eves., 846-6978.

### 34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER — Weekday afternoons, 2 boys & infant. Own transportation. Pleasanton. 462-2706.

WOMAN over 65, light housework companion to elderly lady. Call 846-5727 or 846-5565 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. week nights.

### 35. Wanted-Instruction

COLLEGE student needs part or full time employment. Willing to work hard. Phone 443-9595.

Classified Gets Results

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75. Apartments for Rent

LIV — Clean 2 bdrm., close to downtown. Stove, refrig., no pets. \$145. 447-2607.

92. Homes for Sale

92. Homes for Sale

# SERVICE GUIDE

## Call an EXPERT

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### 34. Domestics Needed

NEW BORN Infant & Mother need experienced woman for 10 day

full time employment. Willing to work hard. Phone 443-9595.

Classified Gets Results

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COLLEGE student needs part or

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work hard. Phone 443-9595.

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Collie & Irish Setter mix. Males &

females. 447-4247.

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yr. old. Sheltie & lip. great with kids.

**75. Apartments for Rent**

LIV. Clean 1 bedroom, close to downtown. Stove, refrig., no pets. \$125. 447-2607.

**DRIFTWOOD APTS.** Beautiful 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. Carpets, drapes, all-electric kitchens — with disposals and dishwashers. Air-conditioned. Clubhouse, Pool and Sauna. Walk to Shopping, Parks. Furnished or Unfurnished. From \$125.

800 W. Grant Line Rd.  
Tracy (209) 835-3187

**78. Duplexes for Rent**

PEAS. 1 Bdrm., AEK, laundry hookups. Nice quiet area. \$165. Plus deposit. FAIRWAY REALTY 829-4422

LIVERMORE 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, Stove, Refrig. AC, Water & Garage PD. No. Pets. \$175. per mo. Plus Dep. 447-7188.

**80. Homes for Rent**

LOVELY 2 Story Home Avail. Now. 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Completely FURNISHED even LINENS & DISHES. Maintenance free yard. \$400. Includes ALL utilities. Adults only. Call 846-8224.

**DEL PRADO**  
Available immediately, beautiful executive 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioning, wall to wall carpets, drapes. \$420. Agent 846-5900.

DUBLIN Immaculate 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, 2 block to school SHARP. S.R., 4 Bdrm., 2 bath quiet c. Avail. in Jan. in the Orchards. step dn. from. 2 bath, sunken living room, sunken bath off master bedroom, 1900 Sq. Ft. Assume 7 1/4 FHA or other terms.

**ACTIVE REALTY** 785-6222 Mr. Pacini

**SILVERGATE SPECIAL**

4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen & family room, sunken Roman bath off master bedroom, 1900 Sq. Ft. Assume 7 1/4 FHA or other terms.

**FARWAY** REALTORS 829-4422

LIVERMORE

BEAUTIFULLY landscaped 3 bdrm. tempo home, upgraded carpets, dining room, family rm., large deck, corner lot. Assume 6 1/2% loan. \$41,500. 443-3622.

**SPECULATORS!! INVESTORS!!**

Owner wants offer on 4 bdrm., 2 bath, needs some cleaning, low price forced to be transferred. \$275. BOB ANDERSON REALTORS - INSURORS 828-9272

BY OWNER — Assume 7% loan. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, 1 1/2 bath, sunken living rm., stone fireplace, formal dining, drps, plst. couches, w. patio, A.E.K., central heat & air, sprinkler & landscaped front yard. \$455-1144.

**SUNSET MAGNOLIA GALLERY HOUSE**

Assume 7 1/4% GI loan of \$41,000. Completely landscaped with deck and patio, custom carpets, wet bar, formal dining, indoor laundry, magnificent view. By owner. \$49,500. 455-0976.

**PRICE REDUCTION**

This Redwood on fully landscaped lot is now well below replacement cost. Add to this very desirable GI assumable loan. Zone air, sprinklers, outside speakers and fruit trees. \$58,900.

**NR VALLEY REALTY** 1732 FIRST STREET LIVERMORE 443-3262

**SUNSET PINWOOD**

Price the new ones then come and compare this beauty with almost all the work done, including a deluxe heated and filtered swimming pool. You can't possibly replace this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home at this price \$65,950.

**★TRI-VALLEY★**

REALTORS 443-7000 1585 Olivine Ave., Liv.

GI OR FHA

Financing available on this exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining room, A.E.K. and air conditioning. 3 years old, beautiful wall to wall carpeting. \$43,950.

**Century** TED CLACK REALTY 24479 Mission Blvd., Hayward 886-8801

**HURRY!!!**

We just listed this exceptionally nice 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpets & drapes throughout, large back yard with access to patio, central heat and sprinklers are just a few of the extras. FHA or GI terms. \$34,950.

**CALL BOB STEARNS**

**ab allied brokers** REALTORS 846-8116

**PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE**

**HOBBY HAVEN**

See this beautiful home, tree lined street, separate workshop bonus for your special hobby, large family kitchen, separate family room, 3 bedroom 2 bath, master suite has walk in closet, air conditioning for summer comfort. Walk to downtown, vacant, rent to close of escrow, \$43,950.

**Telford Gaslamp REALTORS**

We Light The Way 846-8850

**92. Homes for Sale**

**PEASANTON THOROUGHLY UPGRADED**

This has to be one of the best homes for homes on the market today. Professionally landscaped with dog run and built in garage. Wall to wall carpets, upgraded carpets set off the interior of this well decorated 4 bdrm home with family rm. & many extras. \$47,750.

**LIVERMORE EAST SIDE ASSUMPTION**

Central air, heat, enclosed court yard entry, large family rm., remodeled kitchen, new appliances — just some of the features of this Jensen built home. Assume 7% VA loan with payments of \$172, loan balance of \$19,820, and seller will carry a second of sales price of only \$30,930.

**DUBLIN MINT CONDITION**

Seeing is believing this lovely 4 bdm, 2 bath home. Newly installed carpeting, inside laundry, nice draperies. Call to see today. \$42,500.

**I DEFY YOU**

To find a neater home — cleaner home — better-valued home. 3 bedroom, Family room, finished garage, fully carpeted, covered patio and lovely pool. Only \$41,950.

**CALL CENTURY 21 CALL THE BEST —**

**VINTAGE REALTY**

LIVERMORE 443-8700 DUBLIN 829-4100

**PEASANTON INVESTORS PLEASE NOTE**

Want 2 bdm condominium in nice location. Swimming pool, vehicle storage and many other amenities. Good financing available. Owner must sell. Asking \$19,400.

**PEASANTON TRANSFERRED OWNER**

Hates to leave this lovely 3 bdm, 1 1/2 bath condominium. Carpeting, drapes, electric kitchen and much more. Assume low interest FHA loan. No qualifying. \$29,450.

**WE'RE NATIONAL! BUT NEIGHBORLY!**

**DON'T WALK**

dance to town — it's close enough. 3 bedroom home is close to shopping, schools and church. New paint plus built-in kitchen and low price, \$30,500.

**WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?**

Gardening? 150 ft. deep lot. Cars or shop? oversized cement block detached garage. Camping/boating? Backyard access. Close to shopping, 2 bedroom, central air. Only \$24,950.

**I DEFY YOU**

To find a neater home — cleaner home — better-valued home. 3 bedroom, Family room, finished garage, fully carpeted, covered patio and lovely pool. Only \$41,950.

**CALL CENTURY 21 CALL THE BEST —**

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**

LIVERMORE 443-8700 DUBLIN 829-4100

**WE TAKE TRADES. ONE YEAR WARRANTY IS AVAILABLE ON ALL HOMES.**

**CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600**

**CLASSIFIED ADS THE PLACE TO LOOK**

**THE ACTION LINE!**

**"Funk and Flash"**

The Pleasanton and Dublin libraries are presenting, "Valley Funk and Flash", a creative body covering contest this month. People of all ages are invited to enter any piece of clothing they have made themselves. Librarian Richard Russo is shown above with some articles of clothing. Entries will be accepted during the week of Jan. 27-31. Prize winners will be announced and all entries will be displayed during the week of Feb. 3-8. For further information, contact the Pleasanton Library at 462-3535 or the Dublin Library at 828-1315.

## Mishap takes out city's 32-foot traffic signal

LIVERMORE — The 32-foot light pole signal on the southwest corner of S. Livermore Avenue and Fourth Street was knocked down early Saturday morning as a result of a traffic collision.

The signal will be replaced as soon as possible, according to the city Department of Public Works. Damage was such that the city must ask for bids to

repair the signal.

Involved in the accident were Joseph Lechner, 19, of 1864 Linden St. who was cited and then released on charges of reckless driving, exhibition of speed and possession of paraphernalia, and Frederick Aldridge, 940 Catalina Drive.

According to the Livermore Police Department report, the

following happened:

Lechner was southbound on S. Livermore Avenue, traveling in his 1969 Pontiac GTO at about 52 miles-per-hour while Aldridge was northbound on S. Livermore, making a left turn onto Fourth Street in his 1968 Mercury.

Lechner's vehicle hit Aldridge's car in the right rear, spinning it into the signal light pole on the southwest corner of S. Livermore, Ave., breaking the pole off at the base.

The accident occurred at 1:06 a.m. Saturday morning.

Robert Burton, 20, of 1864 Linden St., a passenger in Lechner's vehicle, was arrested and later released on charges being drunk in a public place.

## George Miller takes congressional seat

George Miller, D-Martinez, now officially the congressman for Contra Costa's Seventh District, has established his main office in Pleasant Hill.

## New classes for adults and tots

LIVERMORE — Registration begins this week for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District classes for young and old.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, is the first day of signups for "tiny tots" nursery programs, which are held weekdays for preschoolers.

Registration will begin 7-10 p.m. in the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets.

On Thursday, registration opens for adult courses, including music and dance, arts and crafts, and physical fitness. Children's sports, arts and crafts registration will also be open Thursday.

Thursday registration hours are also 7-10 p.m. General registration continues 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 13, remaining registration will be accepted at the LARPD administration office, 71 Trevorno Road, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Classes will be as follows:

**Physical activities:** Figure improvement, trampoline, judo, tot tumbling, bike buying and riding, softball, children's basketball, body conditioning and yoga.

**Adult arts and crafts:** drawing, advanced drawing, beginning watercolor, intermediate watercolor, oils, weaving, cake decorating, quilt making, macrame pot slings, jewelry and ceramics.

**Music:** Belly dancing, tap, guitar.

**Children's arts and crafts:** Multi-media, ceramics.

Miller officially took over from Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, at noon, Eastern Standard Time, Friday, the time the law stipulates the new term starts.

At that time he also was put on the federal payroll. A congressman's pay is \$42,500.

Miller's district office is located at 367 Civic Drive, Pleasant Hill. Head of the office will be Phil O'Connor, his campaign manager.

Charles Hurley, one of his chief campaign persons and a former member of the staff of Congressman John Burton, D-San Francisco, in Washington, D.C., will head the staff in the capital city.

Other members of the local staff will be Nic Walker in Richmond and Mary Mahoney and Marge Ross in Pleasant Hill. The telephone number in Pleasant Hill is 685-3260.

Miller is still seeking a suitable site for an Antioch - Pittsburg area office.

## \$10,000 burglary

PLEASANTON — Hector Sierra, 35, of Mesa Verde Court reported property taken from his house valued at \$10,000 on Sunday, according to the Pleasanton Police Department.

According to police records, neighbors spotted an older model faded white van backed into the garage. Police speculate the burglar or burglars loaded the van after ransacking the house and garage.

Entry was gained by breaking a rear window at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Sierra returned home Sunday night and reported the incident to police at 7:20 p.m.

Cub Scout Pack 908 of Dublin will be picking up Christmas trees this Saturday (Jan. 11) for a donation of 50 cents.

For information and pickups call Judy Cahoon at 828-7495.

**Tree pickups**

## Unemployment aid

# There's no rush for new program

Unemployed Bay Area residents who may be eligible for the new emergency unemployment insurance program signed by President Ford Monday won't have to rush in the first day to take full advantage of their potential benefit rights.

A State official said today that "any claim filed within the first week of the program (Jan. 6-10) will be backdated to the effective dates set forth in the federal laws involved."

Milton Quadros, regional administrator in the six-county Bay Area for the California Employment Development Department (EDD) said the backdating policy will prevail at all 15 EDD unemployment insurance offices under his administration, as well as elsewhere throughout the state.

The new law provides for two separate programs. One is for regular claimants who have used up all their normal and extended benefits. Another is for those whose earnings are not presently covered under California unemployment insurance law — principally agricultural, domestic and state and local government workers.

Quadros also issued a word of caution to persons thinking of filing under the latter category, known as Special Unemployment Assistance (SUA):

"SUA claimants must realize

that the new law is firm in requiring documentary proof or affidavit of previous employment during the 52-week period immediately preceding the week in which the claim is filed. This means pay

stubs, W-2 forms, and anything else available.

"In the absence of suitable documentary proof to qualify an applicant under standard qualifying regulations, the new federal law provides that we must verify previous employment and wages to the fullest extent possible."

## County mayors eye posting gas prices

**Lesher News Bureau**  
County mayors will be considering gasoline price posting when they meet Thursday.

The Mayors Conference session will begin at Clayton City Hall at the corner of Oak and Center streets at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at the Pioneer Inn at 8 p.m.

The consideration of a price posting policy similar to that recently enacted in San Francisco is an outgrowth of a request before the county board of supervisors.

Also on the agenda are reports from committees on county spheres of influence, the request for conversion of the Concord Naval Weapons Station to peaceful purposes and the off-road vehicle proposal to get money to the East Bay Regional Park District.

Incumbent Earl L. McIntyre of Pittsburg is seeking a second term on the transportation group and Richard LaPointe of Concord is challenging.

James G. Maguire of Pleasant Hill, an incumbent, is the only candidate for the airport position.

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OR TRUCK  
TODAY  
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# Free Income Tax Preparation.



This week, reserve your private appointment for early Spring preparation of 1974 tax returns.

Limited number of openings available at each Citizens office.

**Second Benefit:** If you act this week, you'll not only assure yourself a precious appointment (we have only a limited number available...when they're filled, that's all there are)...you'll also be able to enjoy a host of other important money-saving Citizens services, including free safe deposit box, free checking account, free travel club membership, free travelers checks, free money orders, and more.

**Third Benefit:** If you act this week, you will not only secure a hard-to-get tax preparation appointment, you'll

also have a selection of highly profitable savings plans from which to choose.

**So do it now.** Just a \$5,000 minimum deposit qualifies you for free income tax preparation. See our income tax brochure for complete qualifying requirements.

If you have an account you wish to transfer from another institution, we can handle all the details for you. If this account matures in the first quarter of 1975, we can arrange your tax appointment now and transfer your account upon maturity with no loss of interest.

If you are already a Citizens saver, please check with your local office for qualification requirements. We urge you to act now. Visit us right away.



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